Registration Over 1400 Mark

Golden Gater

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Open House At Siena Today

Gater Football Team Opens Season

Alpha Phi Gamma To Establish John Henry Nash Scholarship Fund

Prominent Californians to Serve as Patrons and Patronesses at Bridge Tournament; Merriam, Sproul to Attend

San Francisco State chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma is establishing a journalism scholarship in honor of John Henry Nash, world famous printer, who is an honorary member of the fraternity.

The local chapter will hold a bridge tournament on September 28 at the exclusive Alcalde Bridge Club, Sir Francis Drake Hotel, to raise funds for the scholarship.

Nash Prints Souvenirs

Dr. Nash is printing 500 copies of a poem, "In Mellow Mood," as special souvenirs for the occasion, and will himself present the winner of the tournament with a copy of Bret Harte's "Heathen Chinee," one of the most beautiful books he has printed in recent years.

Frank F. Merriam, governor of California, will be one of the patrons for the Nash Scholarship Fund bridge party and will be present for the occasion. His reply was received yesterday by Elsa Magnus, secretary of Alpha Gamma.

Invitations have been sent to sixty prominent Californians, friends of Dr. Nash, to act as patrons and patronesses for the affair. The entry list reads like an excerpt from "Who's Who." Acceptances have already been received at this early date from Phillip Little, artist of "Heathen Chinee"; Robert G. Sproul, president of University of California; Miss Mary E. Wilson, president of Anna Head School; Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Neylan, Mr. W. W. Chapin, Dr. Alanson Weeks, Mr. Albert M. Bender, Mr. L. W. Cutler, Mr. George D. Lyman, Mrs. May E. Southworth, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. French, Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Cohn, Mr. Flodden W. Heron, Mr. Phil B. Bekeart, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Bricca, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. C. Dohrmann.

President Supports Plans

The entire Western section of Alpha Phi Gamma is supporting the efforts of the local chapter to honor Dr. Nash. John Allan Smith, national president, will be present to introduce the honored guest. Adrian Quick, Western vice-president, will help make the affair a success. Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college, has promised his support.

The tournament will be directed by Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, winner of the Culbertson Teachers' Tournament held recently in New York, and a member of the fraternity. She has sent a special invitation to Ely Culbertson to act as an official for the occasion. Arthur Brisbane, who is also an honorary member of the fraternity, has also been invited.

Tickets for the affair will be on sale next Monday in College Hall. Marie Hirsch will be in charge. The price is fifty cents per person.

IMPORTANT TESTS

Dr. John Butler, Dean of Lower Division, has announced that the last chance to take the pre-professional arithmetic test before the latter part of this semester will be Saturday, September 14, between the hours of 9 and 11 a. m. All upper division students seeking credentials, who have not taken the examination, are advised to do so at this time.

It was also announced that tomorrow has been set as the date for the penmanship test for upper division students. The hours and room number are posted outside of Room 106. Those who intend to take the examination should see Mrs. Alma Downey or Miss Grace Carter at once.

Miss Lynette Maas has called attention of students who are planning to teach in the kindergarten to music tests. They must be sure to consult her in K. P. 5 before September 13.

"Welcome"

College Head Greets New Student Body

To the Students, Old and New:

In the name of the faculty of the college I bid you welcome. You have come at a significant moment in our history. On September 15, we become legally and organically a new institution, the San Francisco State College. We will maintain our teacher training program on a higher plane than ever, and we will offer liberal arts curricula and degrees in accordance with the new law.

Through the vigilant support of the San Francisco delegation and other friends in the Legislature of 1935, the State Department of Education, the State Department of Finance, and the governor of the State, we have a better budget for our support. This means more and better equipment in more and better classrooms and offices for your use and enjoyment. We welcome you with all your talents, your abilities, and your activities—we face together a great year ahead.

ALEXANDER C. ROBERTS,
President San Francisco State.

Wednesday, September 11
Sphinx Society meeting, 109, 4 p. m.
Newman and Siena Clubs' open house, 350 Buchanan street, 4-6 p. m.
Thursday, September 12
Phi Lambda Chi semi-annual open house, 101 Buena Vista avenue, 4-6 p. m.
Freshman advisory meetings, 11 a. m. Classes dismissed.
Friday, September 13
A. M. S. executive council meeting, room 117.
Scribes Club meeting, room 109, noon.
State vs. Marin J. C. football game, Kentfield, 8 p. m.
Alpha Phi Gamma meeting, room 114, noon.
Saturday, September 14
Alumni Association meeting, F. B. auditorium, 2:30 p. m.
Tuesday, September 17
First Block "S" noon day dance.
Wednesday, September 18
Freshmen Reception, women's gymnasium, 4:30-6 p. m.

Regular Meeting Of Alumni Slated For Next Saturday

Members to Pass Upon Organization Changes in Constitution

Election and installation of new officers will hold the limelight at the semi-annual meeting of the San Francisco State College Alumni Association Saturday afternoon. The conclave will be held in Frederic Burk Auditorium and will be called to order by Lorraine Meyer, president, at 2:30.

Members of the association will vote upon the changes in the constitution that was passed and approved by the executive committee last April. The new document was drawn up by a committee composed of Mrs. Hazel Reigelman, Miss Helen Lacey, and Mrs. E. Barnes.

A new plan for organization is included in the constitution. Six vice-presidents will be eliminated and a financial secretary and recording secretary will be added to the list of elective officers, if the alumni approves the set-up.

An extensive membership drive will be inaugurated immediately, with alumni representatives throughout California increasing the rolls of the various alumni chapters. Sonoma County chapter, under the leadership of Sherry O'Rourke, is one of the most active groups.

Alice Rich, assistant registrar; Grace Carter, principal of training school; Florence Vance, registrar, and Mary A. Ward, dean of women, are State faculty memers of the association. Miss Vance is secretary of the organiaztion.

State Chessmen Meet Today To Plan Campaign

State's Chess Club will start its second semester's activities tomorrow with a meeting to be held in Room 10, Annex A. Last semester the newly organized club competed with only two chess clubs; however, this semester matches are being planned with Menlo and San Mateo Junior Colleges, University of California frosh team, and the leading San Francisco prep clubs.

When the club was first organized, many students thought it to be only for experienced players. This is not a fact. In the club are many players of considerable ability, but there are also those who are just learning. Gaetano Stella, president, wishes this misunderstanding to be corrected. "Any student knowing nothing about the game but who wishes to learn can join the club and we will gladly teach him," he stated.

The same team that represented State last year will probably be at the boards again this semester. Henry Guilmette, No. 4 player last semester, will be lost to the team, but Stella, Arthur Smith, Jim Pinerton, Harold Thomson and others are back. Mr. Maurice Amsden, who is a fine chess player in his own right, will again act as faculty advisor.

Floyd Walters Wins Alpha Gamma Award

Floyd Walters, graduate of Lowell High School, won the Alpha Phi Gamma journalism scholarship awarded by the State chapter last semester.

The young journalist entered the college this semester with four years of journalism to his credit. Walters was editor of the Lowell High School paper two semesters and served in the capacity of sports editor for three terms.

He was the secretary of the student body, secretary of the Low Junior class, and played shortstop on the Cardinal baseball team four years. He has been playing on the fast Jefferson nine during the past vacation and leads the team in hitting.

Current Problems Included In New Seminar Meetings

San Francisco State is making a new venture in education this term. Three ambitious faculty members, encouraged by President Alexander C. Roberts, have succeeded in setting up two courses of a type entirely different in this institution.

The new projects are a seminar course entitled "The Individual in Society" and an open forum course "The World Today." They will be known as English 105 or Philosophy 105. College credit is offered for those who desire it; those who do not are welcome to attend and enter the discussions.

Applications Due Now

Regular students may attend with no additional charge. For all others there is a fee of $2.50 whether credit is desired or not. Applications are now being taken in the Registrar's office.

Opportunity for discussions under authoritative leadership on the social and political problems of today is being offered in State's open forum course, "The World Today." Because of the time, Monday evenings, 7:30 to 8:30, parents as well as students may participate in this series of fifteen lectures presented by faculty members, each a leader in his field. Meetings will be held in A210.

Mrs. Monroe First

Mrs. Bertha Monroe will open the series next Monday with a discussion of "The World in 1935: Evidences of Social Change." Her talk will emphasize the significant changes in the world today and their possible effect on the social world. Mrs. Monroe is recognized as an outstanding figure in the social service field in this area. Her experience and background as a lawyer and worker in the juvenile courts and her work in sponsoring the International Club assures her audience of an interesting discussion.

The lectures will extend throughout the term, every Monday night. Following are the lectures to be offered this month: September 16, "The World in 1935: Evidences of Social Change," Mrs. Bertha Monroe; September 23, "The Family as a Means of Social Control," Dr. Elene Michell; September 30, "Is Democracy Done For?" Dr. Floyd Cave.

State's First Seminar

Pioneering is being done on the State campus in the presentation of a new course, "The Individual in Society," on a seminar basis. Similar courses have long been discussed and advocated by faculty groups, but this term opens the way for such work.

Miss Mary Kleinecke, Mrs. Olive Cowell and Dr. Alfred Fisk are the instructors and sponsors of this group, which meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 1:10 to 2 o'clock in the library or seminar room, 219. Two units of credit are given in the English, social science or philosophy department for independent work on a subject selected by the student. The class is being limited to fifteen members and applicants should see either Mrs. Cowell, Miss Kleinecke or Dr. Fisk immediately.

Seniors are preferred in this group but juniors are welcome to enroll.

Arnesen to Speak At Sphinx Society Inaugural Meeting

Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, sponsor of the Sphinx Society, campus intellectual group, will present the initial address at the club's first meeting today, when he speaks on the subject: "Objectives of the Sphinx Society."

The meeting will be held in Room 109 at 4:10 p. m., according to Robert Van Houte, president of the society.

Following Dr. Arnesen's talk, new student officers will be introduced; they include Robert Van Houte, sphinx; Erwin Bischoff, assistant sphinx; Sonia Selig, social chairman; Beatrice Gordino, secretary; Aubrey MacDermott, librarian, and Robert MacDonald, posterman.

Prominent Speakers Address Sphinx

"A varied and interesting program is being planned," Van Houte said. "We intend to secure speakers of local and national importance who are authorities on their subjects."

A partial list of speakers was announced today to include Dr. Paul Radin of the University of California, who will speak on unpublished material concerning the American Indian; Miss Eileen McCall, State faculty member, whose subject is "Impressions of Hitlerite Germany," and Miss Susan Benteen, also of the faculty, who will tell of her experiences in China.

Social Affairs Being Planned

Plans for the annual Sphinx dinner are already under way, according to Sonia Selig, chairman. "Tentative plans are for a Spanish motif," she said, "but we are not certain as yet."

The Sphinx Council, composed of selected faculty members and student officers, is to co-operate fully with the group in the arrangement of its fall program, Dr. Arnesen promised.

Faculty members of the council are Dr. P. F. Valentine, Dr. John Butler, Mr. Edward Cassady, Dr. Elias Arnesen, Dr. Sherman Brown, Dr. Roy Cave and Dr. Floyd Cave.

Scribes to Meet

The Scribes Club has planned a full and active program this semester, and according to Thelma Starke, president, meetings are to be held every Friday noon in Room 109. A list of readings by members of the faculty will be published in the next issue of the Gater. New students are invited to attend these meetings if they are interested in joining the club.

Frosh Required To Appear at Advisory Meeting Tomorrow

All low and high freshmen are required to attend the advisory meeting tomorrow at 11 a. m. Classes will be dismissed at this hour. The advisors will be asked to check the attendance. Students who do not avail themselves of this opportunity assume full responsibility for any inconvenience they suffer for non-attendance.

Following is the list of faculty advisors:

Kindergarten-Primary
Miss Allcutt.....Room 117

Elementary
Miss Benteen.....Room 211
Mrs. Dorris.....Room 209
Mrs. Ellsworth.....Room 201
Mrs. Monroe.....Room 207
Miss Bock.....Room 205
Miss Casebolt.....Annex B2

Junior High
Miss Reid.....Room A209
Miss Holmes.....Annex A12
Dr. Michell.....Room 216

Pre-Secondary
Dr. Arnesen.....Room 118
Mr. Amsden.....Annex A8
Miss Pickard.....Room A210
Dr. Ascher.....Annex A7
Miss Fisher.....Room A110
Dr. Kinnaird.....Room A207
Mrs. Witt-Diamant.....Room 219
Mr. King.....Room 217

P. E. Majors (Women)
Miss Holtz.....Annex A6

P. E. Majors (Men)
Mr. Farmer.....Room 210

Music Majors
Dr. Knuth.....Annex B8
Mr. Freeburg.....Annex B8
Miss McCall.....Annex B8

Transfers
Mrs. Ray.....Room 208

35 Years at State; K. Hussey Resigns

After thirty-five years of uninterrupted service to the state and to the college, Miss Katherine Hussey retired on July 1, 1935.

During her many years in the employ of the college Miss Hussey served in the capacities of financial secretary and superintendent of buildings and grounds.

"Every student who has ever attended this institution throughout its history has come to know and respect Miss Hussey's remarkable ability to manage the details of her two important offices," said President Roberts recently.

"The faculty and the student body of the college wish for her many years of quiet and rest after her long efficient service to them," President Roberts concluded.

'Franciscan' Price Drops To Minimum

Subscriptions on Sale; Questionnaires Sent to All Students

All students subscribing to the 1936 **Franciscan** on or before Friday, September 20, will receive a fifty-cent reduction in price, according to word received from Ruth Walker, editor. The yearbook, regularly selling for three dollars, will be issued to subscribers for two-fifty. This privilege will be extended in the spring semester to freshmen and new students only.

Subscriptions of one dollar will be taken in the Publications Office, Room 114, College Hall, every day from 9 until 3. Approximately three hundred students have already taken advantage of the cut-rate price, the editor announced.

New Plan Tried

"The subscription plan for the **Franciscan** is a new one, made necessary by the fact that the yearbook is, for the first time, non-compulsory," Miss Walker explained. "We must know at an early date the approximate number of books to be issued. The reduction in price is something of a reward for co-operation."

Questionnaires will be sent to all registered students this week, in order to determine just what type of a yearbook they prefer. The answers will determine the size of the various sections, and the omission or addition of stated features. The staff requests everyone to answer the questionnaires and to deposit them in the box for that purpose, in order that the book may be truly representative.

Snapshot Contest Announced

Howard Demeke, associate editor, announced plans for a series of snapshot contests. All students are eligible for entrance. Each month a free **Franciscan** will be awarded to the contestant submitting the snapshot most representative of college life. The entries will be judged by Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, **Franciscan** sponsor; Dr. Stanley Morse, professor of physical science; Dick Marsh, staff photographer; Marie Hirsch, business manager, and Miss Walker.

Anyone wishing to assist on the staff of the **Franciscan** should see either Miss Walker or Miss Hirsch in the publications office. "Business assistants are particlularly in demand," Miss Hirsch stated. Previous experience is not necessary.

Sorority Holds Open House

Phi Lambda Chi will hold its semi-annual open house tomorrow at 101 Buena Vista avenue, from 4 to 6 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend and enjoy the hospitality of the club.

The committee under Chairman Eldred Bates includes Helen Hawkes, refreshments; Alice Marsten, hostesses; Edith White, decorations, and Ruth Rechter, invitations.

All girls interested in joining the club are requested to attend and leave their names with the president. Requirements for membership are that the applicant be of Protestant faith, that she be at least a high freshman, and that she have at least a C average.

The new officers for the fall semester are Betty McDonald, president; Marietta Rutherford, vice-president; Helen Pauli, secretary; Harriet White, treasurer, Paula Brendel, historian; Ruth Berg, A. W. S. representative, and Miss Alice Rich, sponsor.

NEWS FLASH!

According to a report received late last night from the offices of Mr. Nee, registration has passed the 1400-mark and is still going strong.

With 1262 students registering the first day, all previous first-day enrollment records were shattered, Miss Florence Vance, registrar, revealed.

Siena, Newman Clubs Hold Open House Reception

Siena House Is Scene of First Semester Program of Catholic Clubs

Open house held jointly by Newman and Siena Clubs will begin the semester's activities for these two organizations of Catholic men and women students. The affair will be held at the Siena House at 350 Buchanan street today from 4 until 6 o'clock. This reception is to acquaint new students with the clubs. However, the chairmen, Marion Hicks and Louis Simi, invite all the students who wish to attend to do so. The faculty is also cordially invited.

Organized last spring, this is only the second semester of State's Newman Club. Jerome Kenney, president, wants all members and those interested in becoming members to attend the first meeting which will be held Monday night, September 16. The meeting will be held in the Y. M. I. building, 50 Oak street.

On September 23, both Siena and Newman Clubs will hold a joint meeting at the Y. M. I. After the business meeting the evening will be climaxed by a dance. Last year such a meeting was held and it proved a great success.

Membership cards have been printed by the club, and they will be issued when dues are paid. Dues this semester will be one dollar or $1.50 per year. These cards can be obtained from the club officers: Jerome Kenney, president; Dick Coughlin, vice-president, and Jack Murphy, treasurer.

Any student wishing to become a member should see Jack Murphy, who is chairman of the membership committee.

Morgan Tells Objective For Fall Semester

Dear Fellow Students:

The start of a new semester brings a beginning of a new regime. One filled with new hopes and ambitions. The fulfillment of these new goals, however, rests in our hands, for without your co-operation, loyalty and support we, your officers, are powerless. This term our main objective is to bring our school into a closer unity. We shall attempt to reach this objective through a number of channels:

1. Through an expanded athletic campaign.

2. Interesting and entertaining assemblies, rallies and dances.

3. A development of hearty friendship, co-operation, and feeling between the faculty, classes and students.

Into our life stream has been injected one of the finest and most active classes yet to enter our institution. From the spirit which they have displayed on the two occasions that I have had the opportunity to meet with them, it is difficult to state the great value that our new freshmen class will bestow upon our college.

With these new implements at our disposal, we, the students of the San Francisco State College, have at last created for our own use that foundation which our predecessors have strived to obtain. May our superstructure be of as fine a quality as the foundation.

EDWARD MORGAN,
President of Associated Students.

State Meets Mariners on Grid Friday

Gaters Conceded Chance to Smash Heavy Jaysee Team

By DOUG HARKNESS

State gridders are conceded, for the first time since 1931, a very good chance to defeat Marin J. C. at Kentfield Friday night. Game time is 8 p. m.

Marin has never bowed to the Purple and Gold football men. In 1931 they defeated State 6-0; 1932, 7-0; 1933, 20-0, and 1934 were tied 0-0.

A tentative first string for State averages 180 pounds per man in the line and 172 pounds in the backfield. In comparison Marin's forward wall averages 200 pounds while their backs average 162 pounds.

Marin Defeats Sailor Eleven

Last Friday night the Marin varsity defeated the Mare Island Apprentices 12 to 0. With only a week of practice behind them, however, they played a ragged game of ball.

Marin's two ends, Captain Ion Fuergeson and Walt Loving, are outstanding linesmen. They excelled at mowing down wide end sweeps and off tackle thrusts in the Sailor game and will undoubtedly give Gater blockers many uneasy moments.

Backfield threats for the Mariners are Jack Mullins at quarter and Dave Hughes at full. Mullins is fast and very tricky at running back punts, while Hughes is a bulwark on defense and a hard hitting plunger on offense.

A Marin back who has not reached his stride as yet is Herman Pete. Pete was last year's star for the jaysee men and is their outstanding passer.

State's Outlook Promising

Returning veterans will carry the brunt of the attack against Marin. Two three-year men, Ray Kaufman and Ralph Simon, are slated to start at ends. Both are excellent pass receivers and strong defensive men.

Art Rosen has been changed from end to tackle, and along with Harold Beseman will probably start at that position. Beseman weighs 197 pounds while Rosen's weight is 190.

A new man to the squad, Bob Scharteg, is given a good chance to start at right guard. He has plenty of the fight and drive necessary for a varsity linesman and should prove to be outstanding in intercollegiate competition. Owen Jones has changed from tackle to guard, and will probably start at the other guard position.

Starting Center Unknown

Two men, Harvey Williams and Norman Werner, are given an equal chance to start at center. Williams has played varsity ball at State before, but line coach Hal Harden is favorably impressed by Werner's ability.

Herb Vecki looms as the man to start at quarter. Vecki has never played ball for State but after graduating from Lowell High School made the Olympic Club football squad.

Halfback Competition Keen

Darryl Hopkins, Bob Robinson and Keith Cox are fighting for the starting left-half position. Robinson and Cox played on the Gater varsity last fall, while Hopkins is a new man on the squad.

Because of his triple threat ability Bill Harkness will undoubtedly start at right half. Harkness is equally adept at passing, kicking and carrying the ball.

Fullback honors will probably be given to Ralph Nathan. Nathan is another veteran who has played football for State three years.

The tentative lineup for the S. F. State-Marin J. C. game is as follows:

(Subject to change by the coaches).

State College	Pos.	Marin J. C.
Simon	R.E.	L. Fuergeson (c)
Rosen	R.T.	L. Theu
Scharetg	R.G.	L. Bergemann
Werner	C.	Hardy
Jones	L.G.	R. Lee
Beseman	L.T.	R. Berry
Kaufman	L.E.	R. Loving
Vecki	Q.	Mullins
Cox	L.H.	R. Gebhardt
Harkness	R.H.	L. Pete
Nathan	F.	Hughes

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General Assembly, Frosh Reception Next Wednesday

Semi-Annual Assembly Called to Welcome All Newcomers

All new students of the college, men and women, are invited to attend the semi-annual Freshman Reception and student body assembly to be held Wednesday, September 18. The assembly will be held in the First Baptist Church, Waller near Market street, from 2 to 3 p. m. and the reception is scheduled from 4:30 to 6 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts will extend a formal welcome to the new students at the assembly and will outline the program of the college for the current year. He will make the official announcement concerning the change in the college's curricula.

A. W. S. Reception Given

Louis Ray, student chairman, will conduct the meeting and will introduce members of the Board of Deans and student body officers. The Music Federation, under the leadership of Dick Coughlin, will furnish the entertainment. Ed Morgan, student body president, is slated to make a speech. He has not selected his topic yet, but promises to give the audience "a run for their money."

The reception, coming later in the afternoon, will be sponsored by the Associated Women Students. The object of the occasion is to make a social contact between new students and the administration, faculty, and student leaders.

P.-F. Club Assists

The Parent-Faculty Club is assisting in arranging the program. Mrs. Edward Lander, president of the organization, has urged that all members attend. Parents of new students have been sent special invitations.

"With the largest new class ever registered in the history of the college, the frosh should have the biggest and best reception ever held," says Betty McDonald, chairman of the affair.

Invitations Are Free

Invitations may be procured free from any member of the invitation committee outside of the Registrar's office any day between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Assisting Betty McDonald are Catherine Wilson, invitations; Catherine Burtner, decorations; Marian Irwin, hostesses; Louis Ray, hosts, and Dick Coughlin, entertainment.

Registrar's Notes

Petitions must be secured from the office of the Registrar and approved by the faculty advisor and dean of the proper division before a student may take more than 16½ units of work a semester.

Students who present a grade point average of 1.5 will usually be permitted to take 18 units, plus an additional ½ unit for physical education. Only in very rare cases will a petition be granted to the student who has failed to make a 1.5 average, and in no instance may a low freshman take more than 16½ units.

Those students in the upper division who are doing directed teaching are limited to 16 units a semester unless they have a petition approved by the faculty advisor and dean of the upper division. A. B. graduates following a prescribed course may exceed 16 units.

Programs of students who are self-supporting, in whole or in part, will be checked by the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men.

Changes in Programs

Any student who finds it necessary to change his program after the permanent program card is filed must do so through the office of the Registrar.

Graduates, Attention

All students who are expecting to complete their requirements for credentials or degrees in January, 1936, must file an application with the registrar at once. Blank forms may be procured from Mrs. Emily Ray, assistant registrar.

Freshmen, Notice

Before a new student is officially enrolled in San Francisco State College it is necessary that he meet several obligations. The list of requirements are as follows:

Aptitude and Subject A examinations must be taken; medical and physical examinations passed; all college fees paid; four photographs (2½x3) filed; permanent program filed in the office of the registrar; registration in each course completed; and incidental charges paid on October 14, 1935.

Dr. Roberts Explains New State Set-up

Board of Deans Changes Title; "College Board" Is New Name

Stressing the importance of the change in name from San Francisco State Teachers College to San Francisco State College by a recent act of the state legislature, President Alexander C. Roberts addressed the Board of Deans and Chairmen of Departments last Thursday at their first meeting of the semester.

Dr. Roberts brought out the fact that today is the beginning of a new era at State. The curricula this year offers majors and minors in eighteen departments. Courses leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree have been opened in several new fields.

"We have not changed our present set-up with respect to teacher training, which is one of the best in the state, but have enriched all departments of instruction," Dr. Roberts said. At the meeting Thursday Dr. Roberts reported upon the convention of presidents of State Teachers Colleges held this summer at San Diego, and led the discussion on the past and coming summer sessions at State.

Members of the Board of Deans and Chairmen of Departments decided to change their title to the "College Board." Mrs. Emily Ray was elected secretary of the newly named group.

This board is one of the most important in the college inasmuch as every student is subjected to its approval or displeasure at one time or another. It is this body that decides whether a student shall be enrolled in the college and later graduate.

Debate Tournament To Attract Speakers From Many Colleges

Robert Van Houte was today chosen student chairman for the Western States Intercollegiate Debating Tournament to be held on this campus in November, according to Al MoSessian, president of Delta Sigma.

"We are rushing plans," Van Houte said, "to make this tournament one of the largest ever held on the Pacific Coast. Debaters and orators from schools and colleges from all states west of the Mississippi are expected to attend.

Delta Sigma, the campus debate society, secured the tournament for the San Francisco State campus when its members attended the last contest held at Salt Lake City, Utah.

The tournament will be held in conjunction with the Teachers of Speech convention, similar to the plan used last year. Headquarters for the convention will be at the William Taylor Hotel, and the tournament at San Francisco State.

Application was made during the summer session by members of Delta Sigma for membership in Pi Kappa Delta, the national honorary forensic fraternity. Only three other colleges in California have chapters of this organization. They are College of Pacific, Redlands and U. C. L. A.

Dr. Herz Joins Science Group

A new member of the faculty this semester is Dr. Ludwig E. Herz, graduate of Stanford University in 1926. Dr. Herz will be an instructor in zoology, biology and physiology.

After receiving his A. B. at Stanford, Dr. Hertz remained on the campus and earned his Master of Arts degree in 1926. For two years he taught in rural and village schools in Washington, after which he secured a position as a fisheries biologist at Terminal Island, California. In 1932 Dr. Herz returned to Stanford and earned his Doctor of Philosophy degree.

For the past five years Dr. Herz has taught at the South San Francisco High School in the science and physical education department.

Besides being a scholar Dr. Herz excelled in football, basketball and handball during his college career. He is interested in Boy Scout work. He is 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 193 pounds.

Plans Formed By Alpha Phi Gamma Group

Expansion Program Is Discussed at Night Meeting

Expansion plans, which will include fusing Alpha Delta fraternity with Alpha Phi Gamma, strengthening both organizations, were discussed at the last meeting of Alpha Gamma chapter, Thursday at the home of Harry Marks.

According to reports from the national council, expanded by statements from Harold Martin, president of the local chapter, Alpha Delta fraternity has asked to become a part of Alpha Phi Gamma. If accepted, this will mean the immediate addition of seven chapters of Alpha Phi Gamma, as in no case has Alpha Delta a chapter in the same college with Alpha Phi Gamma. This entire matter is being investigated by the national president, John Allen Smith, Martin declared.

Meetings for the entire semester were outlined, and the following dates definitely selected:

September 13, Noon—Room 114.
September 20—Home of Gail Andrews.
September 27, Noon— Room 114.
September 28—Bridge tournament, Alcalde Bridge Club.
October 4—Hell Day.
October 4, 8 p. m.—Home of Ruth Walker.
October 12—Initiation, home of Dr. Kinnaird.
October 25—Home of Clarice Dechent.
November 1, Noon—Room 114.

Ruth Walker was appointed pledge captain to direct the novices on "Hell Day." Students who will be pledged at this time include: Dorothy Locke, Bill Smith, Bob Barry and Howard Demeke. Mr. Leo C. Nee, comptroller, will be pledged to associate membership at the same time.

Officers of the local chapter for the semester include Harold Martin, president; Beverly Lyon, first vice-president; Reinaldo Pagano, second vice-president; Elsa Magnus, secretary- treasurer; Clarice Dechent, bailiff, and Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, sponsor.

War Veterans Meet at State

It's a small world after all. After being separated fifteen years two veterans of the World War met on the State campus last week and found that they were to work together again.

Leo C. Nee, good natured financial secretary, greeted his former comrade, Perry Bale, new superintendent of buildings and grounds. Both men saw action with the 91st Division in the Argonne sector during the war. Mr. Bale fought with the 361st Infantry and Mr. Nee with the 362nd.

Mr. Bale came to State August 1 as the result of an appointment by Vierling Kersey, State Director of Education. Since then he has been busy directing a crew of twenty men in the remodeling of College Hall and making other improvement around the campus.

The good humored and likable superintendent is a former office manager for William D. McCann Company, interior decorators. He also held down a position of accountant for five years.

Mr. Bale likes his position at the college. He said, "Things are going to be interesting here when all the present difficulties are ironed out." According to word from his subordinates, he is considerate and easy to work with.

New Classes In Journalism

Evidence of the increasing popularity in journalism was shown during the first week of school as nearly a hundred students enrolled in the beginners' course of this field.

Formerly only one class was needed to satisfy the wants of those interested in English 1J, but this year three oversized classes have begun studies in this department.

Part of the reason for the sudden popularity in journalism has been attributed to the large freshman class which entered State this fall.

Frosh Commandments

1. Honor thy upper classmen that it may be well with thee and thou mayst live long on the campus.
2. Thou shalt not be seen talking to women during the first six weeks of school.
3. Wear thy "dinks" at all times except when inside the portals of the college buildings.
4. Thy first class project will be to build the bonfire.
5. Thou shalt not smoke on the campus during the first six weeks of the semester.
6. Thou shalt not sit on the benches.
7. Amongst all men thy high school letters, pins or insignia should be forever hidden. Thou should forget thy every high school acievement.
8. Thou shalt be seen in jeans until after the Bonfire Rally.
9. Thou shalt attend all rallies, assemblies and games.
10. Learn thy college songs and yells.

State Grads Obtain Many School Jobs

Mrs. Neilson Gives Facts Concerning Recent Placements

Evidence of the increasing importance of San Francisco State as a teacher training institution was presented by Mrs. Pearl Neilson, placement secretary, yesterday when she revealed that less than 30 per cent of the graduates last year who are seeking jobs have not received teaching positions.

A total of 410 students received teaching credentials at State last year and 118 of them are not provided for. Placements have been secured in 37 of the 58 counties in California. Alameda County heads the list with 26 jobs and San Francisco is next in line with 14 positions.

Five former State students have been placed in four other states, two in Nevada, one in Indiana, one in Arizona, and one in Iowa. Marie Porteous is teaching in Fallon, Nevada, and Laura Tryer in Pioche, Nevada. Grace Matulich has secured a position in the Iowa School for Deaf, and Helen Orr has a similar job in Indiana. May Quick is teaching in the elementary grades on an Indian reservation in Arizona.

Six graduates are receiving training in the California School for Deaf, and will secure positions as soon as they complete one year's work at this institution. They are Teresa Kulda, Frances Lajeunesse, Alice Lawrence, Mary Emily Lintner, Edna McNeil and Donaldina Patterson.

Lockers Assigned For All Students In College Store

Mail boxes and lockers are available for all students by applying at the college Co-op in the south end of the basement. Old students are to retain the ones they held last semester.

Freshmen are reminded that important notices concerning happenings on the campus are placed in the mail boxes. Consequently it is imperative that every person secure one in order to keep abreast of the times.

Co-op Employs Many Workers

Development of the Student Co-op and Bookstore is shown by the fact that it now has in its employ five full time workers and sixteen part-time students. Last year $2000 was paid to students in wages. It is, according to state law, run on a non-profit basis.

New and second hand books are on sale for all courses, and a book disposal service is maintained for students who have no other way of selling their books.

The bookstore also handles a complete stock of gym apparel and a large supply of art materials. Stationery, binders, compacts, wallets, pennants, rings, pins and bracelets bearing State insignia are on sale or on order in the Co-op.

Other service features are the use of a paper cutter, ink, paste, scissors, paper punch, pins, needles, thread, as well as a lost and found department and a checking service for parcels and suitcases.

Books Rented by Store

A book rental and circulating library is open to the students and a very complete stock of fiction, current magazines and periodicals are also available. Any not in stock will be ordered for the students upon request.

An instrumental rental bureau is maintained in the Co-op for the benefit of music students. They may obtain instruments for the term at a nominal cost.

The cafeteria is operated in conjunction with the bookstore and serves hot food at reasonable prices to State students and also to Frederic Burk pupils. For those who wish quick lunches, a fully equipped sandwich and soda fountain is run.

The bookstore has been a feature of the college since 1928, when it opened under the supervision of Mr. Perce Marples. Each year it has grown in stock and patronage until it now occupies the entire south end of the basement corridor and is a thriving institution.

Federation Ambitions

By DICK COUGHLIN
President Music Federation

The Music Federation is pointing toward one of the biggest and most successful years in its history. An enthusiastic and hard working group of students remain from last year, and the group of interested new students is unusually large.

An ambitious and expansive program for the year has been outlined, which centers about the development and expansion of the activities of previous years, and also includes several new projects. Emphasis in the program will be placed on student activity apart from the large ensembles such as the orchestra, A Capella Choir, Carolers, etc.

With added facilities and improvements in the music building, and with the old ability to accomplish the impossible, prospects for the year are exceedingly bright.

Dean Ward Offers Help To Students

A warm welcome to all new students who have entered State for the first time this year, and a special welcome to those who have returned to State this year for further study.

We are particularly grateful to members of the Registration Committee, the information group and the Advisory Council for the time and energy which they have so generously given during the registration period. We congratulate the chairmen of the various groups upon the fine work and sense of responsibility displayed by all working on the student committees.

We look forward to many worthwhile opportunities for using student initiative and resourcefulness during the coming semester. We hope that every student will endeavor to become a member of some worthwhile social group so that there will be an opportunity for each to express his potentialities as a leader. I hope that I may have the opportunity to help you attain this goal during the coming year.

MARY A. WARD,
Dean of Women.

State Offers Camp Counselor's Award As Aid to Teachers

State is now prepared to offer a complete outdoor recreational program leading to a camp counselor's certificate in co-operation with the Pacific Camp Directors' Association and the Recreational Council of the Community Chest. The certificate is especially valuable to teachers because most schools demand that the prospective teacher be able to teach and carry out activities of this nature.

Fourteen units of work selected from five groups of courses are required for the new curriculum leading to the certificate.

Several recreational courses began last night, while several more start tonight. Following is the list of courses:

First Aid — Tuesday, 7:30-8:30 p. m. (1 unit).
Camp Cooking and Training—Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p. m. (1 unit).
Swimming and Life Saving—Tuesday, 8:30-9:30 p. m. (½ unit).
Leather Craft—Wednesday, 8:30-9:30 p. m. (½ unit).
Native Materials — Wednesday, 8:30-9:30 p. m. (½ unit).
Theory of Group Leadership—Wednesday, 7:30-8:30 p. m. (1 unit).

Coaches Hal Harden and Dan Farmer will be the instructors of First Aid, Swimming and Life Saving classes.

Students who have not registered for the classes may do so tonight in Room 110 of College Hall between 6:30 and 7:30. Those who are not regularly enrolled will be charged a fee of $1.25 per half unit course or $2.50 for a 1 unit course. Classes meet weekly for the full semester of eighteen weeks.

Plutte Elected Frosh Leader

At the election of the largest low freshman class in State's history last Friday, Bill Plutte was elected president and will lead his mates during the coming semester.

Alberta Anders received the highest number of votes in the race for vice-president, while Bob Kelly and Jane Vermillion lead the field for the offices of secretary and treasurer respectively.

The Associated Women Students representative vote ended in a two-way tie between Miss A. Beach and Miss A. Knapp, and a re-vote will be held.

Plutte, a candidate for the football team, defeated two rivals, Ed Hushing and Vernon Ouellette, to achieve his position; Miss Anders bested Esther Salvisberg, Winifred Sutliff, Pat McNamara and Marie Higgins.

Unfortunate candidates for secretary were A. Katchinski, F. Muldoon, D. Moore and M. Guiglione. The losers in the race for treasurer were B. Kelnhofer and L. Vallarini.

Although nearly 500 students entered college this fall as low freshmen, only 150 were present at the election, which was presided over by Ed Morgan, president of the student body.

Gater Wins Prize

Climaxing another successful year, the **Golden Gater** was awarded All-American rating at the close of last semester by the National Scholastic Press Association. This was the fourth year in succession the State publication has been rated in the highest division.

The contest was nationwide in scope, with 214 college newspapers entered in the competition. Elsa Magnus, editor, and Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant, journalism instructor, were responsible for the success of the State paper.

Roberts Tells Of Increased FERA Quota

Assignments Not Complete, Two Hundred Students Will Receive Work

A substantial increase of $400 a month over last year's F.E.R.A. quota for State will enable nearly 200 students to earn their way through college this year, according to announcement from Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the school. The increase brings the monthly total to $2565.

The present program sponsored by the National Youth Administration assigns 2812 hours of work for 75 men and 3600 hours for 96 women. Students shall be selected for work on the following conditions:

a. Need. Each student must be able to qualify on the basis of need for such assistance as he may receive. This assistance will actually represent the difference between his being able to attend college or not.

b. Character and Ability to Do College Work. The student shall be of good character and must show that he possesses ability to do high grade college work as judged by the usual standards for determining such abilities.

c. Status of Attendance. Only students carrying at least three-fourths of a normal student program of courses will be eligible to participate in this program of work.

Some students have already been selected and it is hoped that the middle of September will see all assignments completed.

Extensive work will be done about the grounds by the men so employed. A new step will be installed to the Frederic Burk building and fences in various parts of the campus are to be painted. A row of palms is to be planted paralleling the new wire fence above Annex B and ice plants will be placed near these to further solidify the ground.

Book Regulations Tightened to Meet Large Rgistration

Because of the large number of students enrolled in the college this semester, rules and regulations of the library are to be strictly enforced. Miss Ruth Fleming, librarian, emphasized the fact that everyone will be subjected to a fine if books are overdue.

Each student is allowed two reserved books in two different courses, but only one book in any one course. These books may be taken from the library at 4 p. m. with the understanding that they are to be returned not later than 9:20 the next morning. All books returned at a later hour will be fined 25 cents, and 25 cents will be added every other night it is overdue.

An index to practically all of the books in the library may be found in the main reading room in the card catalog. Overnight books are included in this catalog, and those persons who desire to find the books that are exclusively overnight volumes may do so by inquiring at the reserved book room and using the check-list.

Library cards must be presented at the loan desk every time a book is requested. Cards are necessary in order to secure a book from the reference desk, too. In case a card is lost a duplicate may be secured by paying 25 cents.

New Courses In Extension

An unusual assortment of courses is being offered in the extension division of San Francisco State College. Mr. Alexander Boulware, head of the extension division, states this is to be one of the best programs which has been given by the college.

The extension division is held primarily for professional teachers and those undertaking special fields of work. Resident students desiring late classes are also permitted registration. Booklets may be obtained from the registrar for those interested.

At the present time there are thirty-four courses given in the fields of art, biological science, education, English, mathematics, music, philosophy, psychology, physical education, health and hygiene, and physical and social sciences.

Social Calendar For Freshmen

September 11—Open House at the Siena Club, 350 Buchanan street, 4 to 6 p. m.
September 12—Open House at Phi Lambda Chi Club, 101 Buena Vista, 4 to 6 p. m.
September 18—Student Body Assembly at Baptist Church, 2 p. m. (Parents of new students are invited.)
September 18 — Student Body Reception in Women's Gym, 4:30 to 6 p. m. (Parents of new students are invited.)
September 27 — Bonfire Rally, 2 to 4 p. m. Freshmen Brawl, 4:30 to 6 p. m. Dance, 9 to 12 p. m. (Sponsored by A. M. S.)

Work to Be Resumed September 15 on New Anderson Hall Wing

Reconstruction of Tennis Courts to Follow Present Work

Some time in January, Staters will witness the completion of a large and commodious addition to Anderson Hall, according to an announcement from the college office. Work begun the latter part of last semester will be resumed September 15 by the P.W.A. workers who will be assisted by F.E.R.A. men. After building operations are resumed the new wing is expected to progress rapidly.

Tennis courts are to be repaired after the wing is finished and one or two new courts may be constructed. Present plans also include the planting of a row of palm trees paralleling the high wire fence encircling the upper field. Ice plants will also be placed at intervals to solidify the ground above Annex B.

Buildings Improved

During the summer, extensive and substantial improvements were made on both buildings and grounds. College Theater has been converted into two seminar rooms for round table discussions and three offices for social science instructors. The mimeograph room, formerly on the main floor, has been transferred to the second floor and its place will be taken by an office for Dr. Sherman Brown. Mrs. Pearl Neilson's office has been transformed into a general information office with a telephone board and faculty mail boxes. Lois Lundstedt, a graduate of State, is to have charge of the office and board. Mrs. Neilson's headquarters have been moved to an enlarged edition of Dr. Floyd Cave's office.

A portion of Room 113 and all of 114 have been changed into an enlarged quarters for the publications staff and a private office for Harold Martin, State publicity director. New quarters are a welcome enlargement over the old cramped ones in Room 113, according to reports from publications officials and will enable the staff to work with much greater freedom and efficiency.

P. E. Department Moved

The old storeroom on the second floor has been converted into a first class mimeograph room. The Men's P. E. department has been moved across the hall and their former office converted into a men's lounge. Annex B was completely sound proofed and a hardwood floor insulated with heavy soundproof padding was installed in the music practice room. The improvement will eliminate all sound coming from the building. The Girl's Gym felt the wave of improvements in the form of a fine steel color paint job on the ceiling girders. The job adds greatly to the interior appearance of the building.

Other forward steps in the beautifying and modernizing of the campus include new steps in the rear of College Hall, new steps leading to the Frederic Burk building and the elimination of the unsightly and unpleasant garbage cans on the back porch. There are also new offices in Annex A and an examination room where the girls lounge was formerly.

President Alexander C. Roberts and his staff are now well established in their redecorated Administrative offices. Considerable refinishing and painting has made them a much more acceptable quarters than last year's.

New Carolers Are Named for Session By Mrs. Macauley

Mrs. Mary Weaver Macauley, director of the State Carolers, has announced the names of those women who have been chosen this semester to sing with the group. Although there are only eighteen women left out of the forty-three of last semester, several new students have tried out for the organization and have been accepted. According to Mrs. Macauley, there is still place for a few more, and all interested women are urged to try out.

The Carolers will be remembered for the many concerts and entertainments in which they participated both last semester and the previous terms. The varied program the women gave in the Spring Music Festival of this year was an outstanding achievement of the group.

Women who have found places in the Carolers are: First sopranos, Charlotte Soonson, Charlotte Kruger, Montez Hoover, Ruth Gard, Helen Pauli, Gervesse Jones, Evelyn Shellgraine, Alice Marsten and Celiapearl Fulthorpe of last semester's group. New first sopranos are Marguerite Johnson, Gladys Jennings and M. Clarenbach.

The second soprano section is composed of Marian Irwin, Elizabeth Stypes, Ruth Backerud and Muriel MacFarlane as old members. Newcomers to the section are Evelyn Eldred, Paula Brendel, M. Bollman and J. Dissmeyer.

The altos of last term are Juanita Van Slyke, Jane Callum, Ruth Acty, Betty McDonald, Marie Miller, and Pearl Jones. The two new altos are G. Schneider and Carolyn Carrington. Mrs. Macauley stated the need for a pianist for the organization.

Zech Heads Music Group

State College Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Willim F. Zech is holding rehearsals every Tuesday evening in the orchestra room located in Annex B from 8 to 10 o'clock.

The Philharmonic group is a consolidation of the Zech Orchestra with the San Francisco State Orchestra. The Zech Orchestra is widely known and several of its former players are members of the San Francisco Symphony.

The course, a study of standard and modern symphonic literature, is open to all instrumental players who are interested. The group will consist of approximately 60 pieces when completed.

The orchestra will be composed of the best of the State College musical students, instrumental teachers of bay area schools and outstanding musicians who are working in other fields. The course is a part of the extension program of the college and may be audited or taken for one unit of college credit.

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BE IN THE STANDS FRIDAY EVENING

Gater Sports

BACK THE TEAM AT EVERY GAME

HERE'S HOW

By Howard Demeke

For the past few weeks, your humble writer has been passionately planning his journalistic campaign for the current swineskin season—and a vast one it was, too, considering—but now my theme, my stock in trade, is no more: Coach Dave is Mr. Cox now—and we're all anything but happy.

San Francisco State feels the loss of Coach D. J. deeply, but if he were writing this item, he would say, "Hell, you're not hurt—get up and run it off." So it shall be then, and State is going to do just what Dave would have her do—"run it off" with success.

Hal Harden and Dan Farmer are collaborating their individual talents daily on the lower field, and the team aspirants are responding with that most important of reactions—enthusiasm.

Weight Lacking

The material for the 1935 roster shows an abundance of talented backfield gridders, but we could use a couple of Allees or Drysdales in the line. However, there are plenty of men on hand who possess lots of that oft-carelessly termed something known as guts. Too bad some of State's female P. E. majors aren't interested in this most fascinating of the grunt and groan pastimes. We do need more weight!

Success or Failure?

Now that Dave Cox is conspicuous by his absence from the football set-up here at State, we who profess to be loyal to the purple and gold must pause to think a bit, and perhaps wonder where our molekin clad eleven is headed this fall; what degree of success will be achieved during the current swineskin schedule?

"We'll Win!"—Cox

The loss of the red-headed mentor will unquestionably leave a huge gap in the mental set-up of the squad . . . What ball-toter will dare say that D. C.'s mighty frame was not an incentive to get in there and dig hard and play for keeps? We must go on without something big . . . but I'll wager m' pants we'll be able to keep our chin up all through the coming campaign—Dave Cox thinks so, and that's good enough for me.

HOT OFF THE GRID

By BUD DECKER

Now that all the football players are enjoying themselves mauling each other in legal homicide on the lower field, someone ought to give ye idle readers a few insights into the lives of a few of our heroes.

Harpo Is First

When asked who was the No. 1 man to draw a football suit, Coach Farmer innocently and very blithely remarked, "I'm not sure but I think I saw Harpo Furst (1st). (Ouch!) No matter what anyone says, however, when Harvey "Flagears" Williams pulled that fast one about the College, he took the cake. He said this was a Baker's College because he was here for a four-year loaf, and then he was going to join the breadline. Harvey just loves the limelight. He's always the center of things in the State Stadium (??).

Oops, He's Down

The very first day of practice Coach Harden noticed one of the ends lying on the ground sneezing and hollered to him thusly, "Hey, what you doing there?" The poor lad on the ground could just manage to reply between whoops, "Don't mind me, coach, I'm just Kaufman"—savvy?

HOPES BRIGHT AS STATE GRIDDERS START PRACTICE

Turnout Largest in History of College; Team Minus Services of Cox

By HARRY McDEVITT

Lacking the tutorship of that time-tried veteran coach, Dave Cox, State's football team swung into action on Thursday, August 28, under the direction of Dan Farmer and Hal Harden, the new directors of State's pigskin destinies. The turnout was the largest of the college's history.

Fast Team

The gridders climbed into moleskins and were put through their various pre-season capers. Special attention is to be given this year to blocking, as the squad looms as a fast, quick-starting team whose success depends largely upon the ability of the linemen and backs to block.

Included on the backfield roster are many of the members of last spring's cinder squad, so together with returning veterans and promising newcomers, the outlook for the backfield is exceedingly bright for so early in the season.

Line Is Problem

The line, under the tutorship of Hal Harden, is slightly handicapped due to the graduation of many of the last year's forward wallers. The loss of Ray Allee, Eddie Sadallah, Harpo Furst, Dick Curtis, Walt Drysdale, Peterson, Warren Samarzich, et al, has left the bronzed mentor in an exceedingly difficult spot. However, the return of Ed Yee, Ray Kaufman, Art Rosen, Owen Jones, Harvey Williams, Clint Purcell and Hal Beseman, all letter men, will serve in a measure to prevent a siege of gray hair.

Co-coach Farmer Speaks

Coach Farmer, in an interview, said he expected a hard fighting, if not a consistently winning football team this year. He also stated that the squad is "digging in" and grasping the plays so well that it will be rolling along like a well-oiled machine before long. Special attention is being given the State, S. F. J. C. game.This affair looms as a "natural." The J. C. lads on their first try at football are priming themselves for the fray and are already anticipating the extreme pleasure of lifting State's scalp.

W. A. A. Takes Ride Saturday

W. A. A. 's first weekly horseback ride will be taken Saturday at 10 a. m., according to Shirley Ferman, girls' riding manager. The equestriennes will leave from the Parkside Stables, located at Twenty-fourth avenue and Quintara street.

Record Sign-Up

News of W. A. A.'s riding plans for this semester have been enthusiastically received by the women of the college. Fifteen girls signed up on the first day of the term, eclipsing all previous sign-ups by a half-dozen margin.

A very reasonable rate has been secured for the week-end riding parties. The girls will be allowed to ride one and three-quarters hours for one dollar.

Free Instruction

For those who are not accomplished horsewomen, Mr. Edward L. Stehn will furnish free instruction in the art of horsemanship. Mr. Stehn is an experienced teacher, having formerly been associated with the San Francisco Riding Academy.

Girls interested in going on any of the rides may sign up with Miss Ferman, postoffice box 316, or on the posters in the Women's Gymnasium or College Hall.

STUDENT'S CO-OP

SUPPORT YOUR OWN ACTIVITIES

STUDENT'S CO-OP
AND
CAFETERIA

Frosh Brawl, Bonfire Rally Set Sept. 27

Semi-Annual Mix-Up in Afternoon; Bonfire, Dance at Night

Friday afternoon, September 27, the date set for the Frosh Brawl and Bonfire Rally, should offer rare entertainment to both upper and lower division students. This annual and traditional affair will commence at 4 p. m. A number of committees appointed by the Associated Men Students are working out the ways and means by which that organization intends to feature a "best" Brawl and Bonfire Rally for a "biggest" freshman class.

Bud Decker, chairman of the Brawl committee, indicates, that a hard-working committee intends to present a well rounded program of activities for the Frosh-Soph clash. The usual sack race, football game, tug-of-war, tie-up and other conventional events will be included.

The Bonfire Rally chairman, George Teale, announces that his committee, in conjunction with that of the Frosh class, is planning to stage some high-class entertainment on the lower athletic field. The fire will be started about 8 o'clock. The program will commence at that time and continue until 9 o'clock, at which time the Frosh Dance in the Women's Gym is scheduled.

Mike Driscoll, with a wild look in his eyes, warns the frosh men to abide by the rules and regulations of his hazing committee. Jeans and green dinks make up the official garb of all law-respecting freshmen. Courtesy and obedience to upper classmen is going to be enforced.

Introducing a little man who has made good in a big way . . . Douglas Harkness. The red-headed, 145 pounds of energy transferred from Visalia Junior College, where he earned an enviable record in athletics and journalism.

Harkness played first string quarterback on the Visalia J. C. eleven, played varsity basketball one year, was a member of the tennis squad, and also tried his hand at swimming and baseball.

His athletic prowess did not prevent him from working at a journalistic career. He was sports editor of the Visalia "Campus" and wrote sports stories for the Visalia "Times-Delta," a thriving daily in Central California. His newspaper experience also includes the job of waterfront reporter on the "Honolulu Star-Bulletin," which has the largest circulation of any paper on the island. Doug's ambition is to become a reporter on one of the large metropolitan dailies.

Harkness is a graduate from University High School, in Oakland, where he played first string quarterback on the Cubs' grid team, and was sports editor of the "Daily U-N-I." He also played first string fullback on the undefeated Berkeley High "Bees" in 1932.

STATE'S 1935 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE IS COMPLETE

Facing the coming season without the services of Coach Dave Cox, State's varsity football team embarks on an eight to ten game schedule, which begins Friday night at Kentfield where the Gaters meet the Marin Junior College eleven under the arcs.

Marin met the Marines last Friday night and turned them back 12-0.

The complete schedule for the Purple and Gold gridders this year is:

September 13—Marin Junior College at Kentfield (night).

September 21—Humboldt State at Eureka.

September 28—Menlo J. C. at Menlo.

October 5—Chico State at San Francisco.

October 12—Mare Island Apprentices at San Francisco.

October 19—San Francisco Junior College at San Francisco.

October 26—Salinas Junior College at San Francisco.

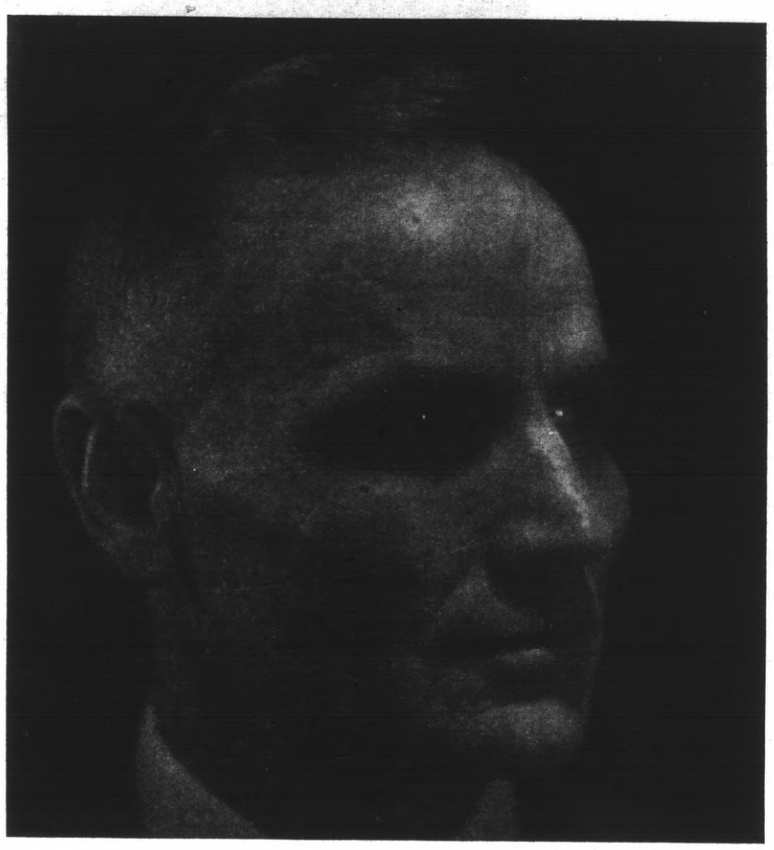
November 2—San Mateo Junior College at San Francisco.

November 9—Santa Barbara State at San Francisco.

Attempts have been made to complete the schedule with a game against either Nevada or California Aggies.

The Frosh maintain they would enjoy an opportunity to present a reasonable and lucid proposal for legislation to protect their innocent selves from the fierce depredations of the Sophs—there ought to be a law!

Portrait of a Man



Dan Baker photo

Must You Leave Us as Coach?

There was one disappointing feature about returning to school this year for most of us and that was the fact that you weren't going to lead the football team any more, Coach. It's going to seem funny not to see you showing both the freshmen and seniors how to play the game on and off the field. Your figure on the practice field and on the gridiron was enough to give us confidence.

Why did other responsibilities have to take you from us just as you were doing so well? The hard pioneering work for sports at State was your lot and you shouldered it just as we would have had you do.

State football will miss you, Coach, because of something you did to men's hearts and fighting spirits. No matter how much the opposition weighed or what its record was, our team jumped out on the field to win. Sometimes it was successful and the scoreboard displayed the figures in our favor. Other times it was not, and the pangs of defeat were felt. In many cases your men were heavily outweighed and outmaneuvered, but they were never outfought. You were always on hand to say a cheering word in case of defeat, or to praise after the victory.

In any event good luck. We know that you will continue to instill the ideals of good sportsmanship into all with whom you meet. You've done your job well, and left it in very capable hands—you wouldn't have stopped coaching if you hadn't been sure of that. Just the same, Coach, it's going to seem funny not to see you down on that football field, Gee!

Ru Stone Wins Third Honors in Nat'l Decathlon

Runar Stone, versatile track athlete of San Francisco State College, finished third in the National Decathlon championship held at San Diego this summer. Stone scored 7700.41 points in ten events, 229 less than George Clark, former California man, who took first with 7929 points, and 45 points behind George Mackay of the Olympic Club who was second with 7745.77 points.

In taking third place Stone won the javelin throw with a toss of 183.95 feet, tied for first in the pole vault at 11.507 feet, took second in the high jump and 1500 meter run, third in the broad jump, high hurdles and discus, fourth in the 100 meter dash and 400 meter run, and fifth in the shot put.

Stone is confident that he will better his marks in the 100 meter dash and 400 meter run as well as the broad jump and shot put in the Olympic Games trials next year. He has shown noticeable improvement in the last two events already.

Following is Stone's record for the decathlon: 100 meter dash, fourth, 11.6 seconds, 762 points; broad jump, third, 21.63 feet, 751.31 points; shot put, fifth, 38.45 feet, 642.78 points; high jump, second, 6.1 feet, 902.77 points; 400 meter run, fourth, 54.5 seconds, 800.72 points; 120 meter high hurdles, third, 15.8 seconds, 924 points; discus throw, third, 119.31 feet, 664.04 points; pole vault, tie for first, 11.507 feet, 761.25 points; javelin throw, first, 183.95 feet, 854.84 points, and 1500 meter run, second, 4:50.2 minutes, 679.6 points. Total, 7700.41 points.

NOON DANCES START

The Block "S" noonday dances are to be started on Wednesday, September 18, in the gym.

Bob Bolton is chairman for the semester. Being an orchestra leader in his own right, Bolton has promised a good band for the affairs.

For the benefit of freshmen it might be stated that the admission is only ten cents, dancing is from 12 'til 1 every Wednesday.

Old Block "S" members in good standing will be admitted free.

Girls' Net Tourney Next Week

Meet to Determine School Team; Tilt With Card Netsters Tentative

W. A. A. tennis will swing into action next week, according to Virginia Kyriazi, women's tennis manager. Miss Kyriazi will run a girls' singles tournament in order to determine who will compose a women's tennis team—the first in the history of the college.

Stanford Prexy Willing

Amelia Baer, president of Stanford University's W. A. A., has been unofficially contacted, and has signified the willingness of the Cardinal girls' tennis team to meet a six-woman contingent from State. Should the proposed match go through, it would probably consisf of six singles encounters and three doubles engagements.

Stanford has a very powerful team, no less than three champions competing for the Red and White. However, State has a few girls that wield a mean racket themselves, so the Purple and Gold netsters should furnish plenty of opposition for the Card ladies.

Interest Runs High

With this encounter against Stanford hanging fire, women's tennis at State has been given a decided fillip. Interest in the coming tournament to determine places on the Gater team is running high. Indications point to a fine bunch of racket-wielders to wear the purple and gold. Among the leading contenders for positions on the Gater sextet are: Shirley Ferman, Virginia Kyriazi, Katherine True, Alice Winterstein, Virginia Robinson, Katherine Ruster, Kay Goodman, and Barbara Wessa.

Miss Kyriazi won several championships in Benicia before coming to State, and Miss Ferman had the almost overwhelming lead of 6-0, 5-0 over Marcella O'Connor in the semi-final of the city playground championship in 1934, and lost!

Pa Farmer Has Seven Pounder; Future Ball Ace

Wuxtry! Mr. Daniel Farmer, more widely known as just Dan'l to the boys and handsome Daan-yull to the female quota of student body, showed up at football practice last week wearing a big smile. He is the proud father of a seven-pound bouncing boy, born three weeks ago in Berkeley. Farmer said with the greatest of ease, "I believe I will make a forward out of him." He related how he has already started training Daniel Scott, Jr., for a brilliant basketball career.

Dan'l is a former Chico State College star. He competed in basketball, track, football and tennis. He was an all-conference guard on the mythical Far-Western Conference basketball team four years in succession.

At present "Govnor" Farmer is co-coach of the Gater football squad. His partner in crime is Mr. Hal Harden, erstwhile bronzed Adonis of the State faculty.

Women Planning Sports Program

Through the efforts of the W. A. A. board an outstanding program of women's athletic activities is now being planned for the fall semester. Riding, hockey, handball, volleyball, tumbling, soccer, and tennis are among the featured sports and offer a variety of choice to women students.

Extensive Program

The big event of the semester will be a recreational program under the direction of Miss Vera Cundiff and Mr. Harold Harden, physical education instructors. Activities will begin on Thursday, September 12, and will provide for organized instruction in badminton, ping-pong and deck tennis in the women's gymnasium during the lunch hour. An intramural volleyball tournament is also being arranged and will take place later in the semester.

Every girl is invited to participate in women's sports.

COACH COX RESIGNS FOOTBALL POSITION IN SURPRISE MOVE; HARDIN, FARMER NEW MENTORS

Overworked Dean Forced to Surrender Gridiron Duties Despite Intense Love for Football

By HOWARD J. DEMEKE

David J. Cox, more familiarly known as Dave to the students of San Francisco State, resigned as football coach recently. The action came as a surprise and disappointment to both the student body and faculty, as the ex-grid mentor gave no previous hint of his intentions to abdicate.

Mr. Cox is not leaving the coaching field through a desire to retire, but stated he had no choice, as his other responsibilities here at school have become so numerous that he is no longer able to devote enough time to guiding the destinies of the team he created.

Organized First Team

Coach Cox came to State in 1930, after having tutored the football team at Polytechnic High School for a number of years. In 1931 he was instrumental in organizing State's first gridiron team. With but a handful of men, and limited facilities, the Gaters managed to win two games, while losing four and tying three that year.

However, State managed to score fifty points as against only thirty-eight for its competitors during the nine game schedule. It is interesting to note that the 1931 Purple and Gold team, with all its inexperience and lack of material, did not permit any of the opposing elevens to score more than thirteen points, or to win by more than seven. Seemingly as a fitting tribute to his tireless efforts, the little State team rose to perfection in the final game that year to defeat the strong Salinas Junior College by the score of 12 to 7.

Much Improvement

Since that first year, football at State has been decidedly improving, and in 1934, Coach Cox's last, our team finished the season with a 500 percentage after completing a schedule which included games with some of the strongest college teams in the West.

School has reopened, friendships have been renewed, the frosh look promising, we should be on top of the world, but Dave Cox is now playing the role of ex-mentor of the football machine at State—and no one is happy.

GATER "GOOFS" START PRACTICE THIS AFTERNOON

Harpo Furst Guides Destinies of New Football Group

By FLOYD WALTER

To those aspiring gridiron stars at State who, through inexperience or lack of weight, would otherwise be forced to watch the Gater eleven from the ignomy of the substitute's bench, with little chance of ever seeing action, this afternoon is indeed a "red-letter" day.

Newly Created Team

A newly-inaugurated athletic squad is now open to these men, the San Francisco State College Reserves, dignified name for the "Goofs." The "Gaterlets" start practice this afternoon at the College Field, with Al "Harpo" Furst, student coach, in charge.

High Schools Booked

An ambitious schedule that will start in a month, after his team has absorbed its plays, is ahead of Furst's squad. Already Lowell High School has given the Gater "Goofs" two games, with Continuation and Jefferson High booked for one each.

Other bids for games, written by Dean David J. Cox, are in the mail, with publication of their acceptance to be announced in the near future.

"Dan Farmer" System

In coaching his squad, Furst plans to use the "Dan Farmer system," that employed by the Gater varsity. This, he states, will give his men a background to the plays used by the first team so that, in the event any of them earn promotion, they will then have a speaking acquaintance with the varsity system.

Diminutive Backs

Five backfield candidates have already been "lined up": Ronald English, Kenney Wilkes, Al Katschinski, Connie Stchelokoff and George Mirande. Line aspirants are Harry Post, Hal Delma, Cyril Atkinson, Ted Evjenth, and Hal Thompson.

Everyone Gets Chance

Coach Furst solicits other candidates, promising plenty of hard work ahead, as well as a chance for playing regularly in tough games—factors which may lead up to a varsity job in a season or so.

Dean Dave Cox Welcomes Frosh

Expressing the belief that San Francisco State College would move forward in standards, ideals and student body unity this coming semester in the same manner in which it increased its enrollment, David J. Cox, dean of men, welcomed old and new students to the fall term of school.

"Permit me to extend my greetings to the students who have chosen San Francisco State as their college for the year 1935,'" he stated.

"To those who are here for the first time, let me extend a special welcome. We hope you will quickly become a member of our democratic and loyal educational family."

A. M. S. Board Meets

Friday it was announced that a meeting of the A. M. S. Executive Council would be held September 12 in Room 117 to discuss plans for the forthcoming Frosh Brawl. James Hamrock, A. M. S. president, stated that preparations for the Bonfire Rally and Dance would also be dealt with during the meeting.

Announcement was also made of tentative plans for a smoker later on in the year. Al Furst is chairman in charge of arrangements.

Officers elected last semester for this year are James Hamrock, president; Mike Driscoll, vice-president; Everett Parrish, secretary; George Mirande, treasurer, and Executive Council representatives, Joe Lee, Rus Morris and Howard Demeke.

BY JAMES HAMROCK

Stub Allison, making his debut as head coach at the University of California, is not saying much. However, observations show that he has an immense supply of good material. Bob Carlton, heavyweight boxer and tackle of two years ago, returns to his former position. Bob Herwig, Jud Callaghan, Henry Sparks, Jack Hay and other stars of last year's frosh eleven also promise to bolster up the varsity.

* * *

Clean sports and a clean sporting attitude, endeared to the American public and traditional to their country, make it impossible for the United States to send a representative team to the Berlin Olympics. Recently a student at State, accidently transgressing the realm of clean sports, found the situation very regrettable and has since dedicated himself to model activity. Let's hope that Nazi Germany does likewise.

* * *

The new San Francisco J. C. practices daily on Funston Field. Coach Russell Swett has acquired an impressive bunch of players. Chiefly former high school stars and transfers from other junior colleges constitute his talent. With the metropolis of the West as his source of material he can't fail to succeed. The registration of the college has already reached sixteen hundred.

* * *

Interesting to note was San Jose's quarrel with the Far Western Conference this summer. The Spartan college announced in an honest and straightforward manner that inasmuch as football players had to devote a great deal of time and energy to studies and practice, they should be relieved of the burden of earning room and board. Arrangements have been made by college officials to carry out this plan. Shocked, the Conference has dismissed this highly-rated college from its membership. Fresno State has cancelled its game with San Jose State and other institutions are indicating a tendency in that direction.

Golden Gater

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3

TO YE FROSH

ONCE upon a time there was a little boy who, at the usual age of six, started to school. The experience was something new in his young and innocent life. And, strange as it may seem, the little boy determined to go to school for the rest of his life, well, anyway, until he got tired of school.

In due time this young lad was promoted from grammar to high school, and though at times he may have disliked a teacher or two, though he may have made a very ugly face at a course or two, this young lad decided a college education was just the thing. On the night of his graduation from high school the "young man" (so the speaker informed him) "was going out to fight the battle of life." Just what life, the speaker didn't say.

And so the young man went to college.

On his entrance into college this young man was told, in a general assembly, that he was very welcome to come to college. "Indeed," said the college representatives (that is what they called them), "You incoming freshmen have a lot to learn from us. You are here, we believe, with a desire to succeed and a willingness to work hard. You must get interested in our many activities and of course attend all of our college competitive games. We have a wonderful spirit here and you incoming freshmen are to strengthen that spirit. Now we welcome you."

But, alas and alack, the college representative had hardly finished speaking when the freshmen saw that, aside from the freshmen, the auditorium was well-nigh empty. The new entrant went to the library; he was determined to work hard. Alas, again, he found that that place of study was well-nigh empty. He attended a football game. He saw the cheering section was mainly composed of freshmen and what other old students were there didn't know the songs or the college yells. The young man's ideals began to crumble. Where, he asked his professor, was this wonderful spirit he had been told about?

The professor stared blankly at the freshman. He didn't know what the new entrant was talking about. Quite openly the academic gentleman of superior wisdom professed his ignorance concerning many other things. This was the last straw. . . . Here we will be kind. We will leave the poor, bewildered and wide-eyed freshman to the kindness of . . . (but what was kind?).

True to form we shall put a moral at the end of this story. It's this, to the Frosh:

You'll learn a lot by keeping your eyes open around this institution. You may wake up some day and even find out that though there isn't much spirit about State now, some of us oldsters around here are sentimental enough to believe that *we of State are going places, fast.* Our welcome is this: *Come on and join us. Freshmen, don't let your ideals crumble; on the contrary, keep them . . . and give them to us!*

COURSES WANTED

WITH the advent of a new mint, memories of "Thunder Mountain" are rapidly fading into the past. We hail the start of this new government edifice as marking a new period in the advancement of our district. Such a structure will go far toward fostering improvements in surrounding property.

Quite in contrast to these progressions will be the antiquated College Hall on the opposite corner. However, the condition of this building is as nothing compared with the antiquity of our comparatively unchanging curriculum. Students do not object as much to the age of our structure as they do to limited subjects and courses of study.

Members of the Advisory Council were amazed at the number of students desiring foreign languages other than Spanish or French. Whereas German and Latin are *common high school subjects,* State does not include them. Limited scope of "romance" languages makes them impractical for scientific work, literary or historical research, or other types of study in which translation is necessary. Most of our faculty are highly in favor of an addition of at least German and Latin to our curriculum, so that a background typical of our newly acquired "liberal arts" status might be given.

The example of languages is merely typical of the sorely needed revisions necessary to our courses. Others might be specified in the biological and physical sciences, mathematics, and other departments, but space does not permit. Suffice it to say, students who desire these additional subjects must complete their education elsewhere. "Thunder Mountain" is passing into oblivion; let it carry the old curriculum with it. With the rising of the new mint building, may a new State arise, rich in structure and instruction.

LIFTING THE LID

Editor's Note: "Lifting the Lid" is a column devoted to the interests of the student body. We request ONLY letters of a constructive nature; destructive comment will not be printed.

Dear Lid Lifter:

Who do we pat on the back for a grand job of cleaning up State's grounds, buildings, etc.?

As two of the student body we'd like to say a word of thanks in appreciation to State's Public Friend No. 1. . . . Who is he?

—H. M. '36.
—M. B. '36.

Dear H. M. and M. B.:

State's Public Friend Number 1 is the new superintendent of grounds, Perry Bale. And we too would like to break an arm or two giving Mr. Bale a hearty back slap. Thanks, Mr. Bale! —L. L.

* * *

Dear Lifter of the Lid:

The old, old story is repeated again and again. It's this: Traffic, and such traffic in the halls. It wouldn't be half so bad if one could only get the idlers to move out of the way. They aren't going anyplace and apparently think the rest of the students aren't busy either. Is there a remedy that can be applied to this situation? —Irked.

Dear Irked:

We felt irked too until we found a very simple and effective remedy. We told the idlers to move. They did, and we made progress. (P. S.: We won't tell you HOW we said it, though. The ed says there's a limit to the use of printed expletive.) —L. L.

Liddie-the-Lift:

Now that we are back anew and ready to work suppose we get started (assuming that it hasn't been started) a little State school spirit?

There's a big advantage in building your own school and it's about time a lot of "I don't care" or "I don't give a damn" people would realize it. How's about it?

Yours for spirit,
—Rarin' to Go. '37.

Dear Rarin' to Go:

Boy, and what we couldn't say about school spirit and, contrary to what a bunch of morons say, the advantages of it. Incidentally, folks, that feetsball game scheduled for Friday is, so they say, going to be a humdinger. (That for example!) —L. L.

* * *

Dear Can Opener:

Isn't there some way, mode, or manner in which the lines—those very lengthy lines, can be avoided during registration time?

Ye gods and gliding goldfishes! What a mess! What a wait! Those lines!!!!! CAN'T something be done about it? —Tired Soph.

Dear Tired Soph:

For instance? (We INVITE constructive criticism . . . don't leave us panned.)

Dear L. L.:

In a school such as ours where sharp pencils are a necessity to so many students, I would like to suggest to whomever it may concern that sharpeners (that work) be put at convenient places. You get the point?

—Not Lead Astray.

Dear Led Astray:

We're with you. More power to one who wants to get down to the "old grind" again. —L. L.

* * *

Dear Lid Lifter:

Don't you think that the student committees who worked so hard to make registration a success deserve a vote of thanks?

Despite the fact that there were more new entrants at State this year than in previous sessions registration went off without any trouble at all. Waiting in lines, of course, can't be avoided, but at any rate, let's thank our fellow students.

—Sophomore.

Dear Sophomore:

We agree. An "orchid" to the student committees! —L. L.

* * *

Dear Lid Lifter:

Who's responsible for the new paint, offices, etc.? Mr. Nee? O. K. To him let's say "Three cheers" and a high-de-oh from the Student Body. If it isn't Mr. Nee, let's give three cheers and a high-de-oh anyway. —Grateful.

Dear Grateful:

You ARE bound that you'll be enthusiastic over something around State, aren't you? Well, the L. L. joins you in giving a "high-de-oh" to Mr. Nee, 'cause a little sparrow told us he is the guilty party. How come, Mr. Leo C.? —L. L.

* * *

Dear Lifting the Lidder:

I believe that your new policy of voluntary subscriptions to the next **Franciscan** is a fine idea. Probably this is in keeping with the general attitude of the student body, unconfined thought. It is now up to them to prove that they want an annual, for, as I understand it, a minimum number of subscriptions is necessary before it is started. I for one hope that the publication continues.

—Newcomer.

Dear Newcomer:

And we, for two, three or . . . four others also hope the publication continues. That is school spirit what IS school spirit! —L. L.

* * *

Dear Lid-Lifter:

I would like to thank those friendly students working on the Advisory Council for their warm welcome to State. They made us feel at ease in our new surroundings. —Frosh.

Dear Frosh:

And we're glad they made you feel "at ease." Thanks, A. C. Any little bit helps, you know. —L. L.

AND NOW IT COMMENCES...

Once more the wheels of Education began to grind . . . slowly but surely. . . . Lost in the melee of program planning . . . classes . . . new profs . . . et al. . . . are those pleasant dreams of summer hours. . . . Ah yes, lads and lassies, instead of the glorious days spent in less laborious climes we are all back to school . . . to State . . . a greater State. . . . And now it begins!

Here 'n There

By DECHENT

The enjoyable times we experienced during the vacation are now a mere memory. We return to the fold once more. Our return brings with it the news concerning not a few Staters whom that little fellow . . . Cupid, by name . . . managed to bag in his summer travels

First, we note that Nellie Laven and Edward Goldman are now Mr. and Mrs. In glancing over the marriage license column in one of the San Francisco dailies, we found listed the names of Wandalee Silvers and Thomas McGlynn, Jr. Evelyn Meharry has become Mrs. Karl Kemper . . . and while we're on the subject of Evelyns, a little bird informed us that Evelyn Degener had joined the ranks. We were not so fortunate as to hear the name of the lucky man, however. Last, but far from least, in the list of those applying for licenses, we note Rudy Rudd's name with that of Miss Irene Felder. To all of those who have taken the step, we extend our sincere congratulations, and wishes for every happiness.

* * *

Although the following oddities have nothing to do with Staters particularly, we noticed them while scanning the afore-mentioned marriage license column. We discovered that a Charlie True and a Ruth Faltz had filed intention to wed, as did a Marian White and John Black. An endeavor was evidently being made to link the city and country when a Mr. Glenn decided to marry a Miss Greenstreet. The three above examples seem to be points in favor of the theory that there are occasions when opposites marry.

* * *

Since marriages seem to be the chief topic this week, we wonder how many of you know where wedding rings originated? It seems that the custom started with the early Egyptians, who believed that a delicate nerve ran between the fourth finger of the left hand and the heart. In the sixteenth century, Europeans adorned similar rings with short mottoes or *ring posies.* The *posies* were merely simple rhymes.

* * *

Rings have been used for inumerable other purposes, too. Among the more interesting, we discover the ancient *Mizpah* ring. This was exchanged between lovers when they were to be parted for any length of time.

The Romans attached a different significance to a ring. They had special star rings dedicated to the Goddess of Health, which were worn with the belief they would ward off disease and plagues. Part of the design of the ring was a coiled snake . . . the viper . . . regarded by the Romans as a symbol of healing.

Random Shots

By BARRY

NO BOOK can be so good as to be profitable when negligently read.—Seneca.

WOMEN AS OLD as fifty years of age may be called upon to bear arms in any war in which the United States might participate. Although this is not required by law, a hypothetical test case taken to the Supreme Court in 1929 refused citizenship to an alien because she would not agree to fight in defense of her adopted country.

JAPAN SUPERVISES radio broadcasting by placing a censor in charge of each station. He has power to cut the program off the air at any moment if it appears to present "dangerous thoughts." Good idea to limit crooning and political speeches.

HOW MANY PLANTS and animals inhabit two square feet of ground? According to an investigator of the Department of Agriculture, he found 1254 animal objects and 3113 plant objects in the above space, going only to a depth at which a bird can dig.

MOZART BEGAN studying when only three years old, and wrote several compositions by the time he was five years of age. At the age of seven the boy sang, composed and played the organ, violin and harpsichord (early piano whose wires were plucked by quills; range about four octaves).

RAIN DRIES AIR. Rain water is carried by the particles of dust in the air. When the ascending air, with its load of rain and increased humidity, finally allows the precipitation and so descends, it is drier in proportion to the amount of precipitation which fell during its convectional journey.

PIGS AS LARGE as buffalos have been found in the United States by the paleontologists. It is believed that ancestors of rhinoceroses originated in America, but that no hippopotami ever lived here.

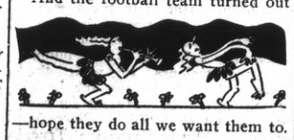
SMELL RAIN? It is possible to perceive a coming storm by odors given off from decaying matter in ponds and swamps. This is due to decreased atmospheric pressure allowing the imprisoned bubbles of gas to escape in increased numbers, and so rendering the local atmosphere offensive to sensitive nostrils.

Campus Capers

By WODA

One of the nicer profs told us last Tuesday that he likes the first day better than any other—so he can see what God gave him! (Like looking in a Christmas stocking). He couldn't have been very disappointed 'cause the gals are fine, and the crop of tall and handsomes will do. (Do what?)

And the football team turned out



—hope they do all we want them to.

From the looks of things they have a lot of ambition, and also a lot of lead. Hoist the anchor, mates!

Much fun was had by your correspondent watching the two minions of the law in the activities room while Sir Nee parted us from $11.50. One read a very INTERESTING magazine, and the other just loafed.

We wonder why Patsy Berry stays home nites now. Mayhap she's pining for Ralph Manion who won't be back.

Now that Jack Werchick is back to his Alma Mammy, pop this at him. Dear Jack and several other fellows were on a school trip to Chico . . . coming home their money ran out, and the boys got hungry. Well, they found an apple orchard and started to eat. During the feast the farmer spied them and got real sore. Werchick, being a fresh brat, started to talk back . . .

* * *

Have you noticed the new cat among the Co-op?

It is a gray thing with white paws. While we pause for refreshments, the cat has fun with the Co-op mice.

Fun in the Co-op . . . hearing most everyone say "Nobody loves me any more" after they go to their postboxes and find nothing there.

Some time ask Dick Davis about his first debating experience in Frederic Burk Auditorium. It seems that the footlights were on, and Dick's metacarpal appendages (legs in the region of the knees) were trembling slightly. Having on thin trousers at the time, you can imagine the audience's glee when they watched the light shine through them!

On Other Campi

By ROSE

Will you have some pale pink bread or can I offer you some nice forest green sandwiches? That's the way it's done in Spokane, Washington, now what with patents being given on a new idea for coloring bread to match milady's table decorations.

* * *

The students of St. Mary's College vote this week to express their opinion on co-education. At present the matter is in the hands of the directors, but the feelings of the student body at large will be taken into consideration when the final ruling is made. Well, it won't be long before we hear the sopranos from the Gaels' rooting section.

* * *

Points to Brain Trust."

A headline taken from the **Daily Illini** (University of Illinois): "Brilliant Brains Often Found in Bulging Bodies, Maintains Science;

* * *

A sophomore filed a suit of $5.30 against the University of Kansas because stags attending mid-week dances were fined ten cents a head. The fine was removed, stags limited to 200 each night and the soph withdrew his suit.

* * *

We don't know if this is the real dope or just another tale about the proverbial absent minded college professor. However, it seems that a prof. at Kansas State sent his "warden" a bunch of flowers. When he got home he blamed the little woman for receiving them from her secret lover. Details of the ensuing scrape are obtainable.

* * *

Purdue University students who wish to drive their cars on the campus must first buy a license from the school authorities. I wonder how Congress ever missed that idea. It seems that they have found every other method of raising money. Say, and by the way, I'm getting darn sick and tired of these jokes (?) on Congress.

* * *

A Harvard man donated this piece of information. Harvard men are socially wrong until they get convict haircuts labeled "wiffles." They order "tonics" instead of soft drinks and they send their clothes to the "cleansers." There is no Harvard student body, so to express their individuality the students go on riots and pull street cars around.

He also said, "Columbia is the most radical place in the country, only don't quote me. Walk along the campus and students creep up on you and whisper, 'Do you belong to THE PARTY?'"

* * *

I see where Leroy Kirkpatrick has enrolled at San Mateo J. C. For the information of the young ladies, Kirkpatrick is a track man and what a track man. The fact that he is going to run the hurdles for the Bulldogs will not help State's chances of beating S. M. J. C. in the least.

MUSICAL NOTES

BY CAHN

ALL roads led to State! With the largest enrollment in its history, the music department is now in full swing, its students having said farewell to their summer haunts. State students have been journeying all over the world, but summer experiences are quickly fading into memories. The school bell has rung.

When asked about the large enrollment, Dr. Wm. Knuth declared, unable to hide his enthusiasm, "With this enormous enrollment of new and old students, our music department is going to do some mighty big things this year. We have some wonderful talent and as soon as we get adjusted, we're going to set a blazing trail."

♭ ♮ ♯

THEY say the sea gives up its dead. But in the last few weeks all the sea has been giving up are State music students. Here's the recapitulation:

Carlton Hansen, Leon Minear and Del Brandt just returned on the President Monroe from a trip around the world. Joe Rosen, Jimmy Chestnut, Jack Murphy, Ken McDonald and Harry Meyn all journeyed to New York on Dollar Line ships. Leo DeMers is now on the Lurline. Lucien Morrison, Larry Selmer and your correspondent were the last arrivals, returning from a 27,000 mile trip which extended from New York to Manila and included China and Japan.

The general consensus of the sailors was that sailing is fun in smooth weather and the best port of all is home.

♭ ♮ ♯

JIMMY DAVIS is still leading his band at Tahoe. He'll be back at State soon. Russian River fans were serenaded by Al Terando, Lyle Beardsley, Jack Crowley and Leo Dukhorn this summer. Jack, who played with Ray Tellier at the Grove, is returning to State after a year's absence. Bob Bolton and Nat Thomas, two of State's local maestros, stayed in San Francisco and took care of the music needs of the folks who stayed at home. Jimmy Snyder, last year's Music Federation prexy, attended summer session and had himself graduated from State. Ed Simone did some interesting private detective work which took him to Chicago. But that's all he'd divulge. Bob Hart trumpeted for Al Rushton in one of Bakersfield's nicer spots and Easton Willy played the entire summer at Hoburg's. Aimee Salomon studied at Pacific Grove with Modesto's famous Mancini. Audrey Stewart had several return engagements at the Warfield Theatre with her swell dancing act.

Tree Top Musings

By ELM

COLLEGE FINANCES

Well, back again to the old grind. The first thing that struck us in the face was the internal improvements. Now you can take visitors into the president's office without feeling apologetic. The new rug, wallpaper and retinted ceiling make it habitable. . . . Then, of course, there are the new quarters for the publications people. So much space is going to be so novel that the journalists will probably become more decorous (maybe that administration thought improvements would have that effect, too); in fact, to even think of being noisy in the new offices is paramount to being told to go to . . .

A word of thanks to Mr. L. C. Nee, whose efforts made possible the many changes. It seems odd for State to suddenly have some money expended on it, especially when it has been told for years and years to wait, due to lack of funds. Which leads us to a very interesting statement on college finances that we read recently.

William Munro, professor of government at Harvard, says ". . . *A surplus is one of the most embarrassing things that a college can possess. It is, in effect, an invitation to every head of a department to come forward and raid the treasury. Just announce that any college has money unappropriated and within a few hours the president can count upon finding most of the faculty in his waiting room. . . . Every college professor believes that his own branch of work is by far the most important in the whole institution. . . . Before the burning ardor of faculty enthusiasm even a large surplus will fade away like snowflakes in June. . . . In this fading process, however, there is certain to be resentment engendered among those who have failed to get their share. Better to have no surplus at all. . . .*"

* * *

OLD COLLEGE

Rummaging through old *"Vigilantes"* (the predecessor of the **Gater**) we found out much history of State that isn't usually publicized. For example:

May, 1925—"After a great deal of discussion the individual mail boxes were installed." And we thought our campaign last year was "new."

May 9, 1925—"The very successful senior dance was held in the gymnasium. Possibly some of the success of the evening was due to the fact that it was the only dance of the year at which MEN were permitted." Shades of Girls' High!

Under the heading of "Good News"—July, 1925—"Governor Richardson recently signed a special appropriation bill providing $90,000 with which to buy from the Presbyterian Orphanage Association the remainder of the lot between Waller and Haight streets. This gives us *all* of the land between Herman, Haight, Buchanan and Laguna streets for a campus. . . ."

January, 1926—"Misses Vance, Fleming, Spelman, and Mrs. Billingsly and Mrs. Ray are all showing their bobbed locks to the campus."

* * *

According to the *"Bay Leaf"* of October 28, 1931, State felt assured of the finest playfield in the city, with a football field, tennis and handball courts, and archery and horseshoe fields.

The old Recreation Park, between Valencia and Guerrero and Fourteenth and Fifteenth, was to be the site of the campus addition. This park was 390 by 560 feet, and the use of every square foot was planned before negotiations were completed. Construction work was to start later in the week. All that remained was to "smooth out a few minor details of financing," in the words of the *"Bay Leaf."* Twenty thousand dollars were said to be available, but somehow the estimates of cost rose above that. Too many sheckles were involved in the "minor details."

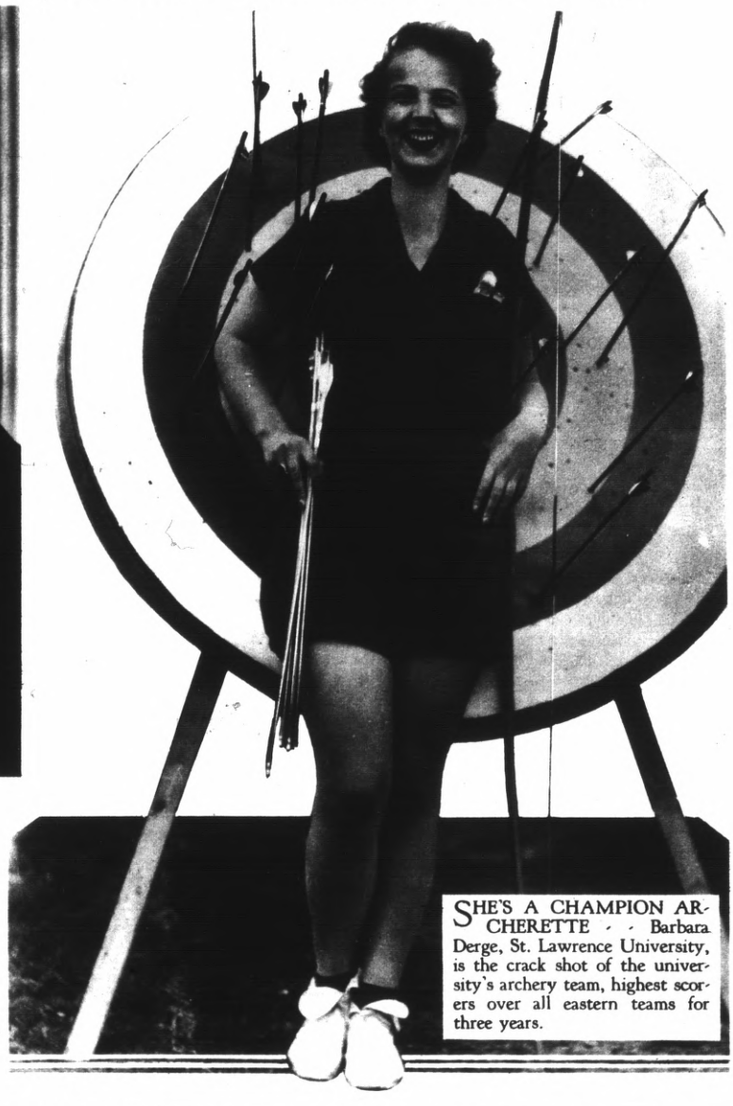
* * *

DEFINITION OF THE WEEK: Mr. Hearst is nothing more or less than an anti-ist.

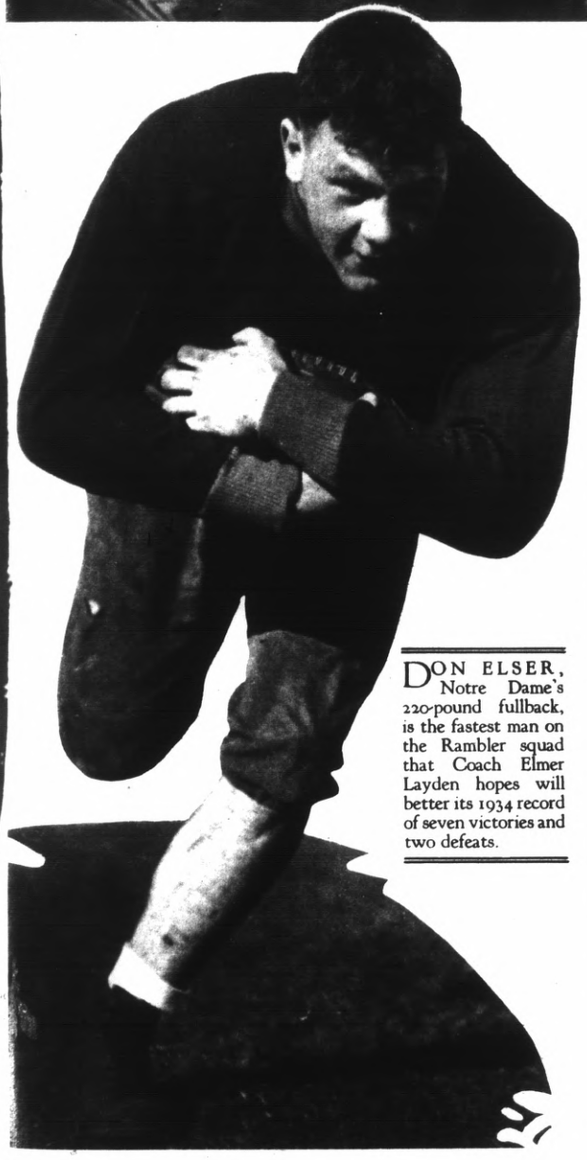
Collegiate Digest

Volume IV · NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH · Issue 2

SICK STORIES are "doctored" in the manuscript clinic just opened at University of California by Author A. M. Harbison.



SHE'S A CHAMPION ARCHERETTE - - Barbara Derge, St. Lawrence University, is the crack shot of the university's archery team, highest scorers over all eastern teams for three years.



DON ELSER, Notre Dame's 220-pound fullback, is the fastest man on the Rambler squad that Coach Elmer Layden hopes will better its 1934 record of seven victories and two defeats.

THIS MECHANICAL RAT can think, but it can't eat cheese. Dr. Stevenson Smith, University of Washington, worked five years to perfect the motor rodent which, they say, can remember, can thread an intricate maze, and can react to stimuli with even more intelligence than a human.

STENOGRAPHERS ARE MORE SENTIMENTAL -- Regardless of what you may think, Prof. J. W. Brierly, Columbia psychologist, has proved with tests that stenographers are more sentimental than housewives and that actresses do not sentimentalize much when off the job. The actress in this particular test is Una Merkel (*center*).

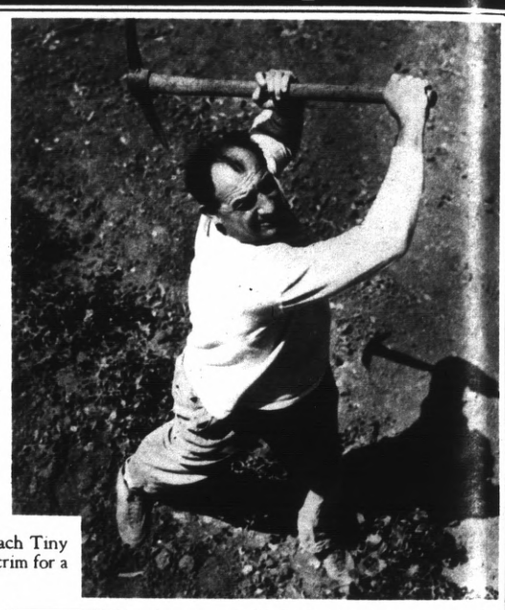
AMONG THE NOTABLES who attended the Canadian-American Conference at St. Lawrence University to promote good will between the nations were Dr. Hamilton Fyfe, head of Queens University, Sir Robert Borden, Alanson B. Houghton, and Owen D. Young.

SARAH THOMPSON, of Salem College, ruled the annual Mountain State Forest Festival.

ART CARAVAN -- Brown University and the Rhode Island School of Art cooperated in this project to exhibit old masterpieces in small communities.

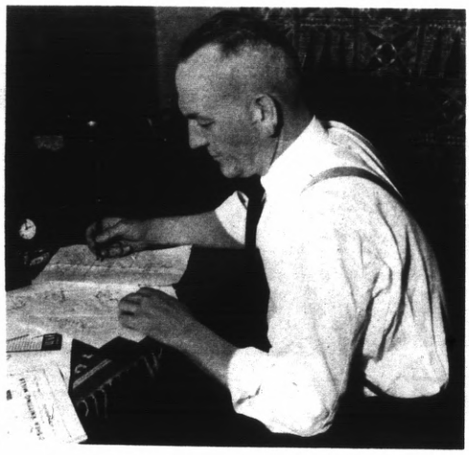
Generals Map Fall Campaigns as Football Wars Open

NAVY PLEBES start the season at the Naval Academy with a brisk workout under Coach Caldwell.



STANFORD'S Coach Tiny Thornhill gets in trim for a strenuous season.

ROOM, BOOKS, board and tuition will be provided Waynesburg College athletes this year under the new "anti-hypocritical" policy inaugurated by Athletic Director Frank Wolf. "A boy who works hard all season should not give his services completely free of charge," he says.

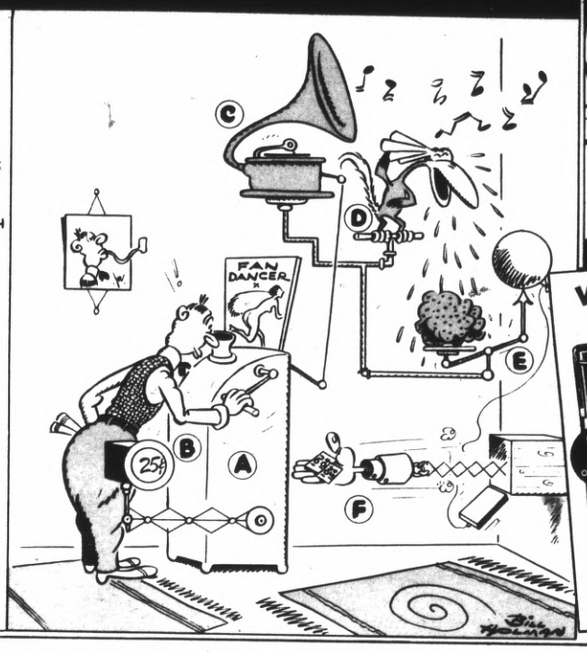


STUB ALLISON does his pre-season homework in preparation for the early practice sessions of the University of California Golden Bears.

EASTERN COACHES WENT TO SCHOOL this summer and the classes were conducted by Columbia's Lou Little, who told the mentors how he shoves the Lions into first place quite regularly.

EASY WAY TO MAKE A TOUCH

STUDENT ARRIVES IN ROOM. TURNS CRANK IN MOVIE MACHINE (A) AND SEES FAN DANCER. X-RAY MACHINE (B) INSPECTS STUDENT'S POCKET AND DISCOVERS 25¢. STARTS PHONOGRAPH (C) WHICH PLAYS SOFT SAD MUSIC MAKING WEEPING WOOFUS (D) SHED BITTER TEARS FILLING SPONGE WHICH CAUSES ARROW (E) TO PUNCTURE BALLOON THUS RELEASING TOUCHMAKER (F). STUDENT'S HEART HAS BEEN SOFTENED BY SAD MUSIC WEEPING WOOFUS AND FAN DANCER AND HE WILL FORK OVER 25¢ AND TAKE I O U IN RETURN



..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE

MAN—— PRINCE ALBERT IS SMOOTH. AND IT'S MILDER AND COOLER. WHAT FLAVOR!

VOTED MOST POPULAR!

—BECAUSE P.A. IS SO MILD
—BECAUSE IT IS LONG-BURNING
—BECAUSE THERE'RE 2 OZ. IN EVERY TIN
—BECAUSE A SPECIAL PROCESS TAKES OUT THE "BITE"

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N.C.

BAYLOR BELLE - - Doris Driggers was one of Artist Russell Patterson's choices for the charm section of the Mary Hardin-Baylor College yearbook.

← NAPOLEON RIDES AGAIN - - The "little corporal," impersonated by a senior cadet, always plays an important part in the promotion day burlesques at St. Cyr, the French West Point.

→ PRIZEWINNER Paul Heffernan (*left*), Harvardman, is congratulated by Joseph Freedlander upon his winning the Beaux Arts architectural prize.

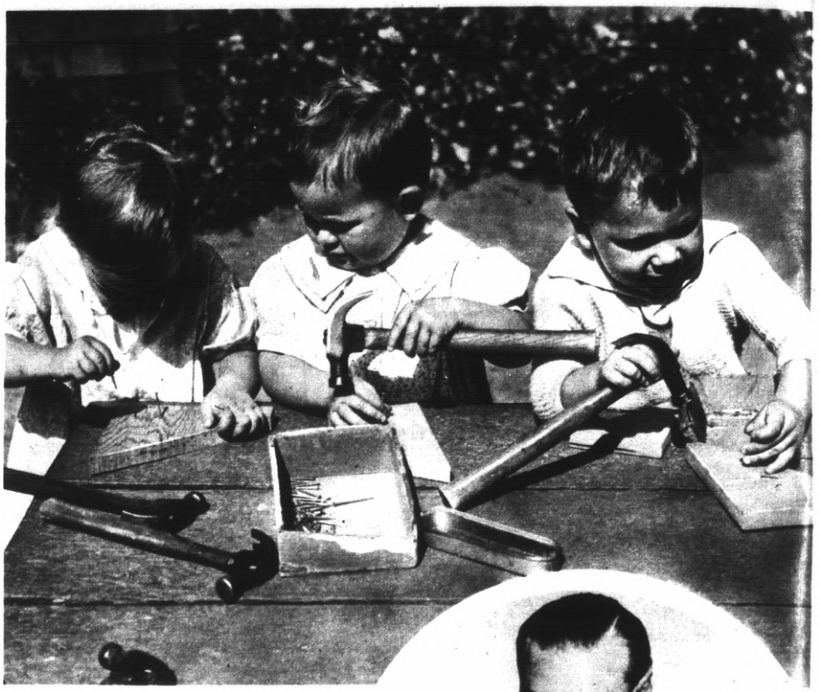
Campus Fashion Keynoters

SAFE GREEN, WINE AND WHITE are strikingly combined in this four-piece suit of waffle weave woolen. The blouse with wide shirred scarf is white crepe.

A SWAGGER COAT of plum colored suede, a matching angora blouse and heather mixture tweed skirt is worn by the girl in the "Dude Rancher" felt hat. Her companion wears a demure looking gray jersey frock that buttons in back.

THIS SUIT combines a gray tweed coat, a clan plaid skirt of green, blue and gray, and a soft white flannel shirt.

STAID STUDENTS OF OXFORD UNIVERSITY (England) will be taught ancient Indian dances by Acee Blue Eagle, a Pawnee Indian from Oklahoma, who is shown in full regalia aboard a liner bound for England.



THEY'RE THE YOUNGEST STUDENTS, and the only triplets enrolled in the University of California. But Robin and Laurel and Roger study how to build castles out of blocks at the university's Institute of Child Welfare.

GOV. MARTIN L. DAVEY, of Ohio, signs the bill making Kent State College a university. The first graduate school added to the curriculum of the new university was that of business administration.

Tunes, Scripts Plagued Them in College--And Still Do

A tune was bothering him . .

So he gave up his law studies.

LIKE Fred MacMurray, another successful ex-ex-collegian in Hollywood, Pinky Tomlin got a fair start at the higher learning, but tunes and rhythms kept running through his head in the classroom, and he ended up by having only a fraternity shingle to show for his academic days. MacMurray and Tomlin now have about $100,000 apiece—a very disconcerting fact to Ph. D.'s who stuck it out—and didn't have any tunes to plague them.

An Oklahoma farmhand, Pinky Tomlin can look either forty or his actual twenties, depending on the camera used and the amount of re-touching. He was a professed hick and already losing his thin, flame-colored hair rapidly when Delta Tau Delta at the University of Oklahoma pledged him. That made no difference; the brothers hoped to tame their alfalfa cowboy. In the meantime, he went to work leading a college orchestra. That got him three meals a day, low grades, and a reputation for having a singing voice with a twang to it. In spite of the Delts, he remained a hill-billy.

THE Oklahoma law school was the end for Pinky. The tune that was bothering him the day he received his release was something about the object of his affections. Pinky put it on paper, and soon sorority girls the nation over were playing it again and again on the victrola they hadn't used since the radio came in.

On the strength of that song, Coy Poe, a fellow Delt, and Pinky started for Hollywood in an old Ford. A few months later they bought a Lincoln and took a vacation trip. Pinky needed it. He had just finished his first acting—in M-G-M's *Times Square Lady*. He has since made *Smart Girl*. M-G-M is going to keep him at acting for some time to come; and when he's out of greasepaint, M-G-M is chaining their hog-caller and actor to a piano.

ANOTHER important boy from rural mountain parts—with face and hair of reddish hue, is Thomas L. Riley. Fat pencil in hand, he's the man who has put such people as Lowell Thomas, Ruth Etting, and the NBC Honeymooners on the air. His job is not performed at the microphone. His pencil may cross out one of Lowell Thomas' lines. When the orchestra gets its cue for one of Ruth Etting's songs, Tom Riley, late of the University of Kentucky, is the man who penciled it in. Mr. Riley, in short, is a producer at NBC, one of the gentlemen who is as important to radio as Flo Ziegfeld was to the Follies.

For his present job of building radio shows, Riley started training at the age of eleven, when his magician's act made him a sort of boy wonder in Henderson, Kentucky, his home town. Roughing it later as a minstrel end-man and a showboat entertainer, he departed the tinseled and shabby byways of trouping to enter the University of Kentucky. There he began a one-man show, starring Tom Riley, Pi Kappa Alpha. He produced student revues, directed the university players, the Strollers; announced over WHAS, University of Kentucky station; and found time to go to movies and review them for the "Kernel."

Fat pencil in hand . . .

He learned to wield it at Kentucky.

A GRADUATE in 1931, he went to WLW in Cincinnati as continuity writer, later to a handful of other stations where he did everything at the microphone and off except run the control room. He came to NBC in 1934.

If it's a good NBC show, Tom Riley may be the man whose pencil and quiet word gave the script its magic touch. If the bass fiddler didn't arrive for the broadcast, that may have been Tom Riley you heard, faking it. He's one of many well-paid but unsung NBC producers.

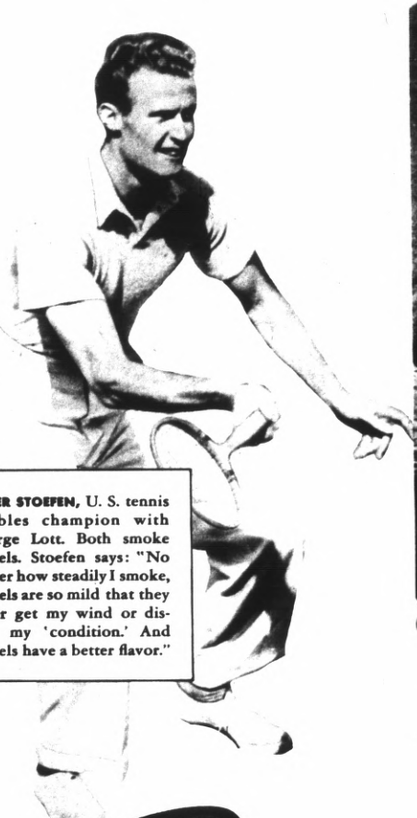
ATHLETES SAY:

"THEY DON'T GET YOUR WIND"

GENE SARAZEN, champion of champions: "I *have* to keep in condition. So it's important to me as a steady smoker that Camels are milder. Extra millions are spent for the choice tobaccos in Camels. They never get my wind or upset my nerves."

LOU GEHRIG, "Iron Man of Baseball," says of Camels: "I like their mildness. Camels are so mild they never interfere with my wind or my 'fighting trim.' There are plenty of times when I feel tired after a game. Then I get a 'lift' with a Camel."

JOSEPHINE McKIM, Olympic swimmer. "One of my hard and fast rules in connection with smoking," she says, "is that I always choose a Camel. Camels are such a mild cigarette that I can smoke them steadily. They never bother my wind. 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!'"



LESTER STOEFEN, U. S. tennis doubles champion with George Lott. Both smoke Camels. Stoefen says: "No matter how steadily I smoke, Camels are so mild that they never get my wind or disturb my 'condition.' And Camels have a better flavor."

YOU'LL LIKE CAMEL'S MILDNESS TOO. Your own physical condition—your wind... your energy... the good health of your nerves—is important to you. So remember this about smoking: it is a fact that Camels are made from costlier tobaccos. They are so mild you can smoke all you want. Athletes say Camels never get their wind or throw their nerves off key.

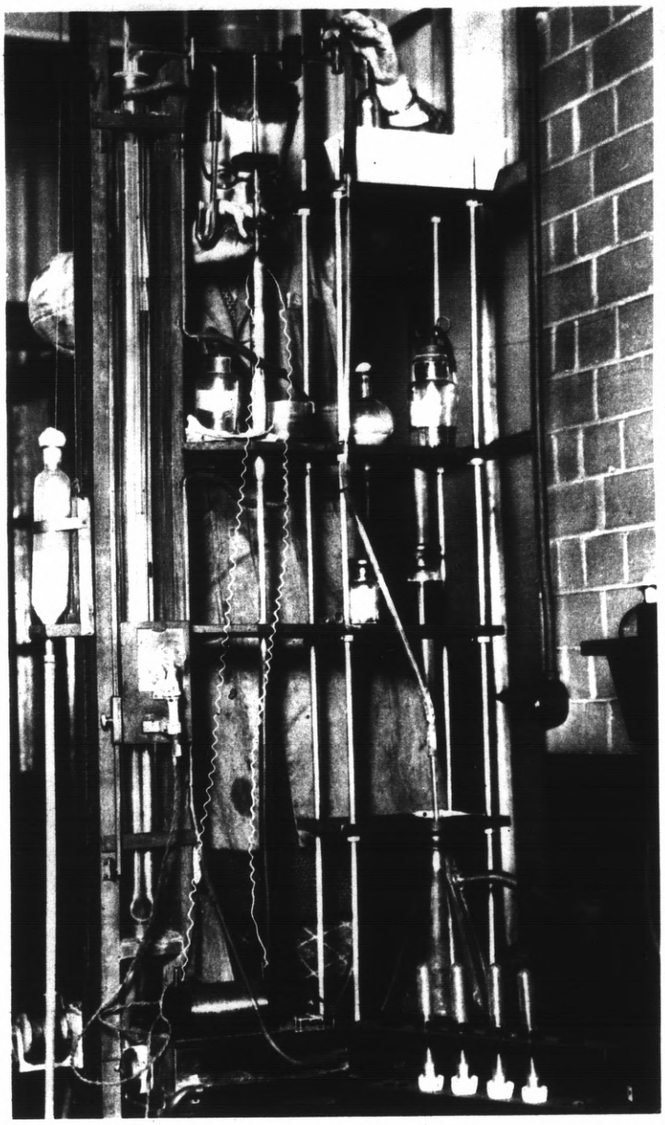
Camels

© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

● Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS —Turkish and Domestic— than any other popular brand.

(*Signed*) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina



A MINE IN A UNIVERSITY -- Modern mining methods are studied with the aid of the special apparatus found in the laboratories at Sheffield University (England). Above is a special device for measuring gases found in coal.

JESS WILLARD, JR., husky son of the former world's heavyweight boxing champion, registers at the University of California. He plans to follow the athletic footsteps of his father by playing football, running and swimming.

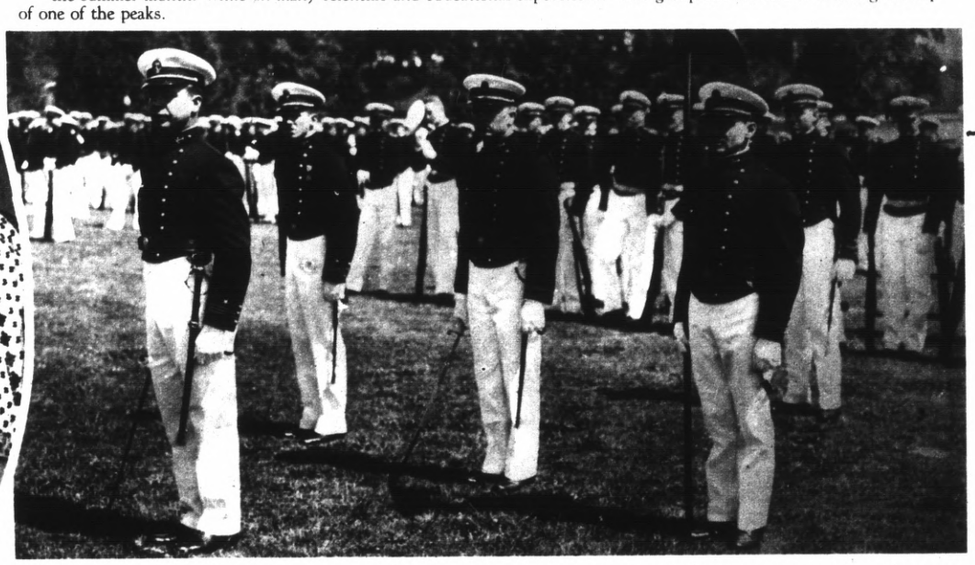
→

EVEN THESE FEARSOME Guatemalan ceremonial masks, found recently by University of Southern California scientists, fail to dim the smiles of Mary Evers and Nancy Nolen, college of architecture and fine arts students.

A P. W. A. ARTIST, Charles Allan Winter, of Gloucester, Mass., has just completed his interpretation of modern education, which he has called "Student Parade." His classic rendition of Alma Mater is surrounded with students engaged in the various activities found in a school curriculum

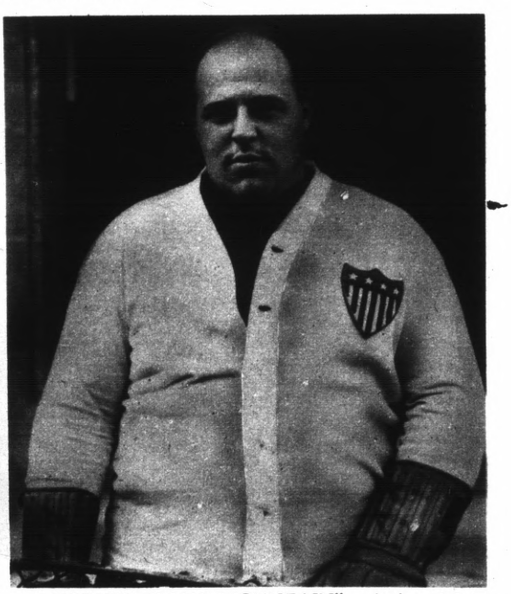
NORT[illegible] UNIV[illegible]
cam[illegible]s, (L[illegible] Rose Ke[illegible]

GEOLOGICAL STUDENTS from many U. S. institutions climbed the mountain tops in Glacier National Park during the summer months while on many scientific and educational expeditions. The group shown here is reaching the top of one of the peaks.



HE'S A SAILOR THIS TIME - - Dick Powell looks stern in an Annapolis scene for his new picture. When *Flirtation Walk*, featuring West Point, was filmed, the Army's yearbook said, "Herbie Gee and Dick Powell vied for first captaincy. Herbie winning in the eyes of the corps, Dick in the eyes of the camera."

UNIVERSITY yearbook editors selected these seven as the most striking beauties on the Evanston institution's Rose Kerner, Laura Sprague, Cecilia Abbott, Rita Pool, Doris Duerlein, May Norton, and Martha Purnell.



ANOTHER "MAN MOUNTAIN" - - Arthur Johnson, of Hobart College goalie for the All- American team in the international lacrosse games.

Behind the Scenes At West Point

A Candid Camera Record of the Life of Student-Soldiers

FROM the first note blown by the bugler in the morning to the "turn in" order at night, the life of a West Point cadet is a continuous round of classes, military duties, and study—with a bit of pleasure thrown in.

The candid camera gives you a record on this page of the ordinary life of an undergraduate at the West Point Military Academy on the banks of the Hudson River in New York—a record that includes many intimate and personal scenes that are denied the ordinary visitor.

This pictorial record of the many curricular, military, and extra-curricular activities found on the West Pointer's program also includes several scenes of summer camp activities, for the student-soldier does not have the usual summer vacation of the average college student.

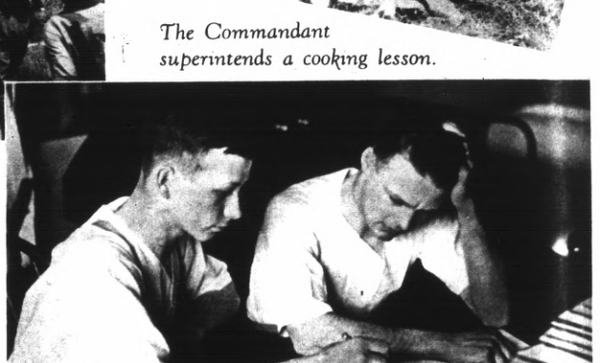
Reveille.

They must be perfect!

Marching to the mess hall.

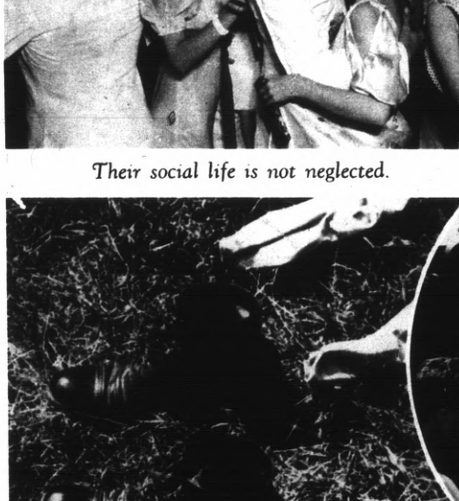
The Commandant superintends a cooking lesson.

The plebes' first hike with 60-pound packs.



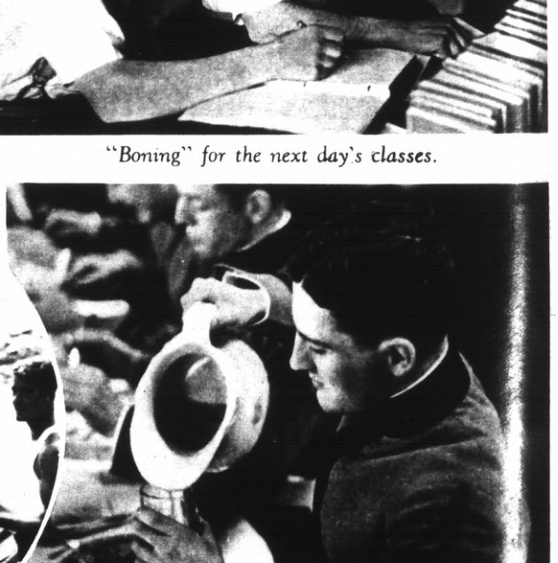
"Boning" for the next day's classes.

Their social life is not neglected.



Hiking aftermath!

"Ready! Aim! Fire!"



An intimate mess hall scene.